DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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MAKES REPORT ON ROAD WORK

STATE HIGHWAYS IN THIS COUNTY 38 PER CENT IMPROVED.

$138,770.40 PAID HERE

Registration Fees And Gas Tax Yield That Amount.—$894,755 Spent Or Under Contract.

State road work in Nodaway County on December 1, 1926, was 38 per cent completed or under contract, according to a report made by B. H. Piepmeier, then chief highway engineer, to Representative William Job.

The total mileage of state road in this county is 82 miles. The total miles of state road improved or under contract here are: Grading, 12.38; graveling, 6.71; paving, 16.98. The total estimated cost of improving all state roads in this county, including refunds, is $2,336,000, while the total spent or under contract, excluding federal aid prior to 1923, was $894,755.

Another interesting fact from the report is that the total income from automobiles in Nodaway County in 1926 is estimated at $138,770.40. Of this amount registration fees produced $84,228.80 (estimated), while the gasoline tax amounted to $54,541.60 (estimated). In 1925, the registration fees were $79,776.32 and the gasoline tax, $50,850.80; total, $130,626.12.

The estimated number of automobiles in this county is 6,904.

The approximate annual state expenditures for state road maintenance in Nodaway is $20,870.

Other points from the report are:

Missouri State Highway Commission status of state road work to December 1, 1926 in Nodaway County:

Total income from automobiles in State: Registration fees, 1925, actual, $7,267,098; gasoline tax, 1925, actual, $4,234,070; total, 1925, $11,501,168. Registration fees, 1926, estimated, $7,827,840; gasoline tax, 1926, estimated, $5,500,000; total for 1926, $13,327,840.

Federal aid receipts from Government each year approximates $2,400,000. None of the federal money has been lost.

Estimated amount available for actual construction work in 1927, including $5,000,000 road bonds, $13,000,000.

Estimated value of construction work carried over into 1927 on account of bad weather conditions in the fall of 1926 in state, $7,000,000.

Estimated amount available annually for actual construction work, excluding maintenance, from 1928 to 1932 inclusive, including federal aid but exclusive of any bonds for state, $12,000,000 to $15,000,000.

Total amount needed for anadal maintenance of 7,640 miles of state roads and bridges at approximately $390 average per mile, $3,000,000.

Total miles state roads now improved with hard-surfacing (with construction funds) in state, 3,336.

Total miles state roads made all-[weather] highways (with maintenance [funds] in state, 288.

[Cost] of building en[tire] system of 7,640 miles, [$60,000,000]. Total, $206,-

[Roads] added and now un[der] state road sys[tem] 3,000.

[Paid] by the State [for] or overhead and [cost] is less than 4

[Of] $60,000,000 have [been] the bonds have [finance] or overhead [retirement]. The re[quirements] 0,000, or $5,000,-27.

[Income] from motor [vehicle] gasoline tax of [will] finish the pres[ent] 40 miles to [complete] all coun[ties] for all [roads] needed to [make] the state [system] without

What Should Maryville Resolve for 1927?

Our Greatest Needs as Seen by Maryville Business Men and Women and Other Citizens.

FRANK G. SHOEMAKER—all work together for the common good. New city hall and fire station. New court house located away from square. Good hotel building. Public park. Good roads, golf course. Stop buying gasoline and auto work, work, and save.

JOSEPH JACKSON—Co-operation of merchants, having in mind the interests of the town and community, is the most valuable asset. I think that Maryville enjoys that sort of a condition.

W. C. PIERCE—I am not given to New Year resolutions but new year, new year, this year, and all other years let's remember that we live in the best town in the best county, in one of the great states of the best country on the globe; that opportunity opens wide on all sides and it is left to us to have faith in our town and country and give them the support they so richly deserve.

DR. C. V. MARTIN—Have one telephone system.

MRS. C. P. FRYER—A city park and well equipped playground for children under competent supervision.

DR. JESSE MILLER—Continue with the present city officials.

PAUL SISSON—Beautify our city.

DR. C. C. JAMES—Some manufacturing plants. Better attendance at Sunday School and Church services. Better understanding and practice of real Christianity.

C. P. HULL—Keep on keeping on. City beautification is one sound source of dividend-paying investment. An adequate city park, a new city hall, more paving—these are some of the projects that might well be written on the slate for 1927 achievement. Whatever results in making Maryville more attractive will pay interest on the investment in the increased number of people who will make this their trading center.

MRS. CHARLES T. BELL—If Maryville does as well in 1927 as in 1926 it will do pretty well. More pavement would improve the city.

HOWARD WRAY—Would like to see a vacant lot or two near business center made into good parking places for cars.

WARREN JONES—We need something to employ our local help. The city is alright, the best in the country for its size.

HARVEY L. HAINES—Maryville is already the best town in the United States of five thousand people and in order to improve it and to step out so far ahead of other communities of our size, would be to build a new courthouse, a new hotel, and a community building whereby we could invite all kinds of state conventions.

JAMES B. ROBINSON—I would like to see the Garment Factory open up and, if possible, procure some other factory. That would give our people employment. I also would like to see the pavement program continued.

S. G. GILLAM—Maryville's greatest need is for such an adjustment of conditions as will give the farmers a price for their grain products up to the same level as other prices, and a request to Congress, signed by all of the people of Maryville, of all political parties, that it proceed at once to play its part in working out this adjustment, instead of playing politics, is what I should like most to see done.

HOWARD EVANS—Maryville should have some manufacturing industries to give employment to labor and a payroll.

C. J. ALDERMAN—Maryville has made conservative progress the past year. We are a better town as a whole than we were a year ago. Let's do still better in 1927. We need more people, more payroll, increased business volume, increased city realty values. Back of us we now have the best farming country, and a great state college. If we should go in for manufacturing, it will give us increased popula[tion], increased business volume, a larger city. More business means increas[ed] values on all city property. It cost money to get the college. It paid. It will cost money to get the right kind of manufacturing. It will pay. Let our slogan be, "get a factory in 1927."

[illegible]ER—If there is [anything] Maryville this year as there was last, this will become the ideal city. However, while we have buildings for various organizations, we need a community building, one that can be used for a Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Maryville is a fine town and needs very little else for its size. I'm glad I live here.

MRS. W. W. STANFIELD—Maryville needs a city park, an industrial pay roll and better sanitary conditions in some parts of the city.

FRED W. SMITH—Factories, or milk condensary plant. Something to bring money into county. A wage earner is a money spender. Closer co-operation. Let's all pull together for the good of the town and county.

(Continued on page 4)

1926 BUILDING OVER $400,000

MISSOURI THEATER HEADS LIST OF PUBLIC STRUCTURES.

MASONS COME NEXT

Bungalow Is Popular Type of House This Year—South Walnut Street Had Most New Homes.

Maryville's building program in 1926 passed the $400,000-mark, it is estimated.

The Missouri Theater heads the list of public buildings with a cost of nearly $75,000.

The remodeling and new construction along with furnishings for the Masonic building makes that a $55,000 structure.

The county infirmary of materials for which were purchased mostly in Maryville represents an outlay of $37,000.

The Gray building, Second and Buchanan streets, occupied by the Arnold Strong Motor Co., and McDonnell Chevrolet Agency cost approximately $30,000.

The First Christian Church was improved and remodeled to the extent of $11,000.

The First Presbyterian Church had about $2,500 spent on remodeling and repairs.

Extensive work was done on the Methodist Church, South. The cost was about $10,000.

The Elks clubhouse was remodeled and new furniture bought at an expense of $5,000.

The most popular type of homes this year was the bungalow. Most of the bungalows and cottages were five-room structures and cost from $4,500 to $6,000 or more.

South Walnut street received more than its share of the new homes of this type, probably due to the paving of that street. Among the builders on that street were Jess Hull, Glenn Eckles, C. W. Kabel, Jack Hilsenbeck, Austin Spoor, Orville Bennett, two houses.

Other houses of this type built this year and the owners are: Roy Schrader, West Third street; Joseph Burkenholtz, Ben Malam, South Mulberry; Everett Flores, north pavement; Virgil Rathbun, north pavement; Mrs. W. W. Jones, South Mulberry; Frank Garrett, Dunn street; Albert Logan, West Eighth street; Theodore Miller, West Seventh street; Robert Patten, south of Maryville; Randolph Hall, West Twelfth street; Charles Foster and William Foster, South Buchanan street; Dr. C. T. Bell, two houses, Halsey and Mulberry; Otto Frazee, First street.

The F. M. Townsend home, Normal avenue, is Maryville's most potential residence constructed in 1926. The Burton home on West Third street, is a large two-story model. Another two-story house is that of Emmett Bartram.

And a fourth two-story home is that built by C. C. Craig on South Buchanan.

Mrs. Summers also built a two-story home. It is located on Dunn street.

The Ed Arnold home on West Third is another of the two-story homes.

Miss Mary Taylor is the owner of the new home, two-story, just west of the Washington school. Sam Armstrong also built a new two-story home. Among the houses which were remodeled are the Hyslop apartments, North Fillmore street, W. C. Antrim, East Edwards street, J. W. Qualls, East Fourth, Mrs. Ed Masters, West Fifth.

TWO ROBBERS APPREHENDED

MEN WHO LOOTED QUITMAN STORE ADMIT GUILT.

ONE HELD AT GALLATIN

Byron Welch Admits He Also Participated in Robbery at Hunt Farm, Quitman Station.

Two men were being held today by Missouri authorities for alleged participation in Christmas robberies at Quitman and a farm west of Maryville. Both have admitted taking part in the depredations, according to Sheriff Lowell B. Campbell, today.

Byron Welch, 35, alias Claude Brown, who was arrested at St. Joseph yesterday, today was in the county jail, charged with burglary and robbery. An alleged accomplice was being held by authorities at Gallatin. He gave his name as John Beverly, of Illinois. Welch told Sheriff Campbell his home was at Olathe, Kansas.

They have admitted, according to the sheriff, robbing the farm house of the Hunt sisters, a half mile west of the Bovard corner, Christmas afternoon.

From the Hunt farm, the sheriff was told, they walked to Quitman, where between 10 and 11 o'clock the same night, they forced entrance to the Burlington Railway station and the Community store at that place.

A small amount of change, mostly pennies, was the only loot at the Burlington station, while at the Community Store, owned by Fred Wright of Maryville and Earl and Joe McDonald, the robbers took clothing, valued at $100.

Part of the store loot was found on Welch, as he was wearing clothing said to be that taken at Quitman.

Daviess county authorities were said to have charges of auto theft against Beverley, in jail at Gallatin, but local officers were of the opinion he would be brought to Maryville to face charges of burglary and robbery.

Welch was returned to Maryville in custody of Sheriff Campbell and Leo Atherton, Maryville police officer.

Miss Pauline Morgan, 88, Dies at Graham

Old Resident Had Lived in Missouri 85 Years and in Graham Vicinity Since 1855.

Miss Pauline Morgan, an old and well known resident of Graham, died at her home this morning at 3 o'clock She had been ill for some time of a complication of diseases.

Miss Morgan was 88 years old and had spent eighty-five of her years in Missouri. She was born in Shelby, County, Indiana, on November 5, 1838, and came to Platte County, Missouri, with her parents in 1841. After a few weeks there they moved to Nodaway County, settling first in Whitecloud township. In 1855 Miss Morgan came with her sister, Mrs. D. W. Decker, to make her home near Graham. She was the last surviving member of a family of ten children.

Miss Morgan lived alone, and death came in her own home. She is survived by fifteen nephews and nieces, among whom are Dr. E. L. Morgan, Dr. E. A. Morgan and Charles Morgan, all of Graham; Dr. J. W. Morgan, Chicago; Mrs Elsie Renner, St. Joseph; J. Decker, Arkoe; and Mrs. C. [illegible] Dowell, Graham.

Funeral services will be held [illegible] home at Graham at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. D. Shook, pastor of the Methodist Church, of which Morgan was a member. Burial in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Fall Rests Qui[illegible] Passes a [illegible]

Members Of Family Secretary Of The Inte[illegible] Coughing Atta[illegible]

El Paso, Tex., Jan. [illegible] mer secretary of th[illegible] pneumonia, is restin[illegible] ter passing a good [illegible] a bulletin issued at [illegible] by Dr. H. P. Staffor[illegible]

Members of the fa[illegible] tinued very much w[illegible] ness of the former s[illegible] ed out that he suff[illegible] coughing attack d[illegible] ilar to that of yes[illegible] attack has weak[illegible] The coughing att[illegible] in the doctor'[illegible]

NEW YEAR IN QUIETLY HERE

MIDNIGHT SHOW, WATCH PARTIES, ELKS' BALL, FEATURES.

A RIOT AT SEATTLE

Seven White Men Stabbed, Six Filipinos Arrested.—New York Celebrators Soaked Inside and Out.

The New Year was ushered in with little ceremony in Maryville.

A midnight show at the Missouri Theater, the annual Elks ball, a watch party at the First Christian Church and a number of private parties constituted the only observance of the passing of Old Man 1926 and the arrival of the cherub labeled 1927.

Except for the noise made at these gatherings, the shriek of the city fire siren and the ringing of a bell or two, there was none of the riotous revelry of some former years.

The largest of the gatherings was at the theater, where a special midnight performance was given, beginning at 11 o'clock and ending about 1:30 a. m. There was a feature picture, song cartoon, and two acts of vaudeville. No demonstration was made at midnight.

The supper at the Elks club was in progress when the new year arrived. It was halted at 12 o'clock and the passing of the old year into the new was uproariously greeted with cheers and various noise-making devices. The dancing was resumed after the diners had finished, and it continued well into the morning.

The watch party at the Christian Church was not so well attended as had been expected, but an excellent program was given. In addition to features already announced, the following musical numbers were given between 10 and 11 o'clock:

Group of songs, Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass.

Piano duet, Mrs. John Mutz and Doris Snodgrass.

Group of songs, Miss Alice Nelson.

Violin solo, Mrs. Loren Schnabel.

Group of songs, Miss Bertha Anderson.

Quartet, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Frank Tebow, Miss Velma Neal and Doris Snodgrass.

Racial Clash at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1.—A racial clash, in which seven white men were stabbed, several slightly injured and six Filipinos were arrested, marred Seattle's welcome to the New Year.

A battalion of police reserves was called out to end the disturbances in which more than 200 persons participated. None of the stabbed were believed fatally injured.

New York Wet Within, [illegible]

New York, Jan. 1.—Ra[illegible] jammed Manhattan [illegible] stroke of 12 o'clock, [illegible] roarious New Yo[illegible] ready was drip[illegible]

Soaked wit[illegible] zle and in[illegible] by plen[illegible] York [illegible] Br[illegible]

Graham Land Sells for Average of $155

Five Hundred Seventy Acres Change Hands in That Community During December.

Five hundred seventy acres of land have changed hands in the Graham community during the past month and sold at an average of $155 an acre. Some of the land sold for $175.

These deals are:

Sarah Hasty to R. E. Kyle, 179 acres, for $175 an acre.

Henry Kill to Ernest Hasty, 100 acres, for $140 an acre.

Wiley Lankford to S. H. Davenport, 80 acres, $150 an acre.

S. H. Davenport to Troth, 80 acres $150 an acre.

J. B. Marcus to Claude Sewell, 100 acres, unknown, rumored $165 an acre.

Claud Sewell to L. C. Messner, 40 acres, $150 an acre.

JOHN FIELDS, BARNARD, DIES

WELL KNOWN BANKER SUCCUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

THE FUNERAL MONDAY

Had Been Cashier, Then President Of Barnard State Bank.—Burial At Maitland.

John A. Fields, 61 years old, a prominent banker at Barnard, died at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at his home in that town after a year's illness. Mr. Fields sustained a stroke several months ago and had been unable to attend to his duties in the bank.

Mr. Fields had been connected with the Barnard State Bank for a number of years. He was cashier of the bank for about twenty years and later had been its president. He retired from active work in the bank about 1919.

Mr. Fields had been active in all civic affairs and had been a trustee of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Barnard for many years. He moved to Barnard from Maitland twenty-eight years ago [illegible] in Holt County.

Funeral servic[illegible] day and b[illegible] Further [illegible] made.

M[illegible]

QUAKE ROCKS CALEXICO, CA[illegible]

DAMAGE DONE TO BUILDINGS NO LIVES LOST.

MORE THAN 50 SHOC[illegible]

First Tremor, at Height of New Y[illegible] Revelry, Strikes Terror Into Celebrators.

Calexico, Cal., Jan. 1.—A series of s[illegible] were earth tremors rocked this city a[illegible] vicinity early today. Considerable da[illegible] age was done to buildings, but none the establishments were shaken dow[illegible]

Some of the structures were so b[illegible] ly cracked by the shocks that they m[illegible] have to be torn down, according city officials.

Windows in business establishmen[illegible] and residences throughout the city wer[illegible] shattered.

More than fifty shocks, of varying intensity, were felt during the earl[illegible] morning hours. The first jolt hit a[illegible] 12:15 a. m. and as late as 5 a. m. ligh[illegible] tremors were rocking the city at in[illegible] tervals.

New Year Revelers in Panic.

The first tremor came at the height of new year revelry and sent residents scurrying to places of safety. Later after they had returned to their homes some of which were damaged, fresh tremors shook the earth. Special deputies were sworn in to preserve order among the panic stricken residents here and to aid them in finding shelter and safe places to camp for the remainder of the night.

At a late hour this morning, residents were still fearful of other shocks. Several buildings were damaged at Heber, five miles north of here. There was no loss of life reported at any of the quake shaken cities and no one was seriously hurt, according to early reports.

The quakes were felt as far east as Yuma, Ariz. Reports from south of the border were meager and it was feared that the shocks were even more severe in that section.

Recorded at Fordham, U.

New York, Jan. 1.—Two earthquakes of "moderate intensity" were recorded [illegible] Fordham University seismo[illegible] stated the shocks o[illegible] ones f[illegible]

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HE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

1927.

"The eye of man will behold new and wonderful things in the year 1927." This is not the prophecy of a crystal gazer or professional seer, but the simple opinion of scientists and experts in many lines of human activity. A rear admiral, a botanist, an automobile engineer, an anthropologist, an astronomer, a psychologist, an explorer and a geologist all forsee great developments in their respective fields which will add to man's comfort, wealth, knowledge, efficiency and power. "The stage is set," they say, for certain definite advances which will follow naturally progress already made.

Most of these good things are foretold for the material side of life. But doesn't it look, too, as if the stage were set for some spiritual development?

More than usual, people criticize and stay away from churches. At the same time there is much discussion of religious and spiritual affairs, much seeking after the reasons for the churches' difficulties and the remedies for them. In much of the overthrowing of old moral and religious standards there is considerable honest effort to get at underlying truth and to free it from encrustations of falsehood.

Anyhow, 1927, like every other year, is bound to be interesting, full of opportunity and growth, the product of the years preceding and the forerunner of years to come. And it will be what we make it.

THE POLISH ... development of better protection ... matter of fire control ... fine example to ... dual or family ... tree-planting ...

LET 'EM FIGHT!

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I'm glad boys in Heaven is just spirits, because a spirit is like a ghost an' ain't got no ears to need washin' all the time."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

a new year moves us to look backward and try to look forward. We may laugh at the spiritual accounting associated with this day, we may regard it as a myth or the folly of sentimentalists, but the mere fact that we give any special thought to the occasion is evidence that the day brings its detached mood and that we submit to it. We could not, if we would, pass over January 1 as if it were the first day of any other month. An old year has passed out. Whatever our experiences in that year may have been, whatever our regrets, our only way to make amends, if needs be, is to do better in 1927 than we did in 1926.

There is one good thing about the proximity of Christmas and New Year's day. Christmas, with its religious significance, its humanizing ministrations, its festive indulgence, sensitizes our natures and makes us more responsive to the better influences of life. So when we come to contemplate a new year, with its problems, uncertainties and potentialities, we are apt to be more charitable, more tolerant and more hopeful. At least we are disposed to detach ourselves somewhat from collective society and hold communion with ourselves. It is a wholesome thing to do, especially in an age and a country that moves at high pressure and constrantly reduce both time and inclination for personal reflection.

If we are progressing normally we ...uld find ourselves at this time a ...stronger spiritually and mentally ...e work before us. Presumably we are learning by experience, "hiving wisdom with each studious year." Just as the world should gain from generation to generation, so the individual should gain from twelvemonth to twelvemonth. He should have more zest for the task at hand, a happier adaptation to conditions and personal contacts. Even if he may not achieve greater things, he may live in a better way and have a better summing up when the new year ends.

Think not of trifle, though it small appear;
Small sands the mountains, moments make the year,
And trifles life.

One cannot contemplate the outlook of the American people at this time without experiencing a feeling of both confidence and gratitude. Surely ours is a fortunate nation. We have our disturbing tendencies, our national evils, our many shortcomings; but we are a self-ruling people, blessed, at least, with the privilege of constant endeavor to make our rule stronger, nobler and more efficient. We enjoy an extraordinary standard of average living. Almost no one is barred from the comprehensive field of opportunity. Education, even advanced education, is attainable to almost every one determined to acquire it. The whole country has been drawn into close relation through the extraordinary development of mediums of communication and transportation.

The new year comes automatically. It waits for no one, yet it waits on everyone. It invites high aspirations and fine endeavor. It will be to each of us pretty much what we choose to make it and are capable of making of it. It is opportunity measured by time. —Kansas City Times.

...ires

...attles in all his... ... in Greece. An ... to the waiting ... name of Mara... ...a and strength. ... stamina and

Wichita

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Final returns from the November election have not yet dribbled in.

In far away Alaska, land of the sourdough and the malamute, Nome has still to receive the ballots from the country's wildest and most remote sections. Some day they will all be in, brought by boat or dog-sled.

The main business, election of a territorial delegate to Congress, has been decided long since. But there is enough romance in the situation to incite Robert W. Service to imagine a time of suspense when those votes might decide a prohibition referendum or something and to write such verse as:

Oh, how did they vote at Bristol Bay
And Kotzebue Sound on election day?
Did Russian Mission vote "yes" or "nay?"
And what did the lower Yukon say?

The poem might be in print for months before Alaska knew the result of the poll.

In the present case, Bristol Bay, Kotzebue Sound, Russian Mission and the lower Yukon region probably will boost the huge majority piled in by Dan Sutherland, elected to his fourth term as delegate to Washington.

Sutherland's election by a 2 to 1 vote was Alaska's overwhelming vindication of his vigorous fight here against two judges and a United States attorney, first recommended for appointment by the Department of Justice while Harry M. Daugherty was attorney-general.

These gentlemen are Judge Thomas Reed of Juneau, Judge Elmer Ritchie of Valdez and U. S. Attorney A. G. Shoup. Their terms expired in 1925. President Coolidge reappointed them, on recommendation of the Department of Justice, and Sutherland promptly got busy to prevent confirmation by the Senate.

The late Senator Cummins, then chairman of the Judiciary Committee, asked Mr. Coolidge to withdraw the names, which he did.

But Reed, Ritchie and Shoup still hold office and Sutherland, who made his opposition to them the principal issue of his Alaskan campaign, doubtless wonders when other appointments will be made.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, December 28, 1876.)

Mr. J. M. Wilson of Green township, who has been spending the last year in Licking county, Ohio, returned home one day last week. Mr. Wilson says that times are much better here than in the "Buckeye" State. He comes back with the opinion that Nodaway county can not be beat.

At an election held in this city on last Tuesday, to elect two members of the Town Board, Joseph E. Alexander and Judge Royal were chosen. The "boys" seemed inclined to make it unanimous.

A Happy New Year to All.

No sleigh-riding yet this winter.

The weather is truly delightful for this time of year.

J. M. Holt of Green township who resides two miles east of Quitman wants two or four experienced coal miners to whom good wages will be paid.

All that is needed to convince any one that we are favored with a rich and productive soil, is to see the great quantity of corn that is being daily brought to our elevators.

A meteor passed over this city ... rather a northeasterly direction ... Thursday night of last week about ... o'clock, which on account of the brilliancy of its light attracted considerable attention.

Captain Dooley's fine new residence in the southeast part of the city is nearly completed. There are eight rooms in the house exclusive of the closets. The house cost Mr. Dooley the round sum of $2,000. It is one of the finest in the city.

Mr. Jerry Harrigan, who has been attending the State University at Columbia, is spending the holiday vacation at home in this city.

Ned Stinson has been on the sick list for several weeks past, but is now about recovered, and able to be about, we are glad to say.

We have the pleasure to record the marriage of Dr. Koch of this city to Miss Sophia Jensen of St. Joseph, which occurred at the latter city, we learn, on Christmas day.

Missouri River Adds to Leavenworth Land

Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 1—The Missouri River has enforced the United States Government by several acres of rich farm land here. The Federal Penitentiary here owns an island in the Missouri, and up to a short time ago, boats were employed to reach the island.

But the Missouri has done away with this necessity. The river has cut back on the side of the island opposite to Leavenworth and has left the channel on the penitentiary side dry. Contrary to ordinary expectations, the dry channel is not rock or sandy but is a rich fertile loam which prison authorities state can be used to advantage.

BARBS

In New York all good little children must be in bed now by 3 a. m. On the farms that's when they're supposed to get up.

The United States finances the western hemisphere, says a Paris editorial attacking this county's Latin-American policy. Yes, and some of the eastern, too.

The former kaiser has ordered a new scarlet uniform of the Guard Hussars. Maybe he's going to play Santa with it next Christmas.

Keep active to live long, says a doctor. Especially when crossing the street.

Among the benefits of an education, judging from the college shows, the male learns how to dress like a lady.

The real oil gushers are the men who write the stock advertisements.

When your watch fails to keep time it may need cleaning and oiling or it may need repairs. Bring it to us for estimate. Our prices are as reasonable as good work can be done.

W. L. RHODES, Jeweler.

A good cold weather starter now more *dependable* than ever

Probably no single feature of Dodge Brothers Motor Car has been more widely talked about and commended than the power and promptness of the starter.

The *new* two-unit starting and lighting system now advances Dodge Brothers leadership in this important respect still further.

There are now no moving starter parts when the car is in motion—no starter chain—no noise—no wear. The new starter is even more DEPENDABLE than the old, and far simpler and more compact in construction.

Many other major improvements have been added during the past twelve months, all vitally affecting performance and increasing value far beyond the apparent measure of current Dodge Brothers prices.

Touring Car $795
Coupe $845
Special Sedan $945

F. O. B. Factory

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTO...
Second at Buchanan.
We Also Sell Dependable Used ...

DODGE BROT...
MOTOR CAR...

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Barrett Hostess.

Mrs. Ellwood Barrett entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening, her guests being Mrs. Laura Hickman of Maryville ,and Miss Mae Gannan, a teacher in the Fairfax schools.

Hostess at Dinner.

Mrs. Laura Morris was hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening, entertaining as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull and daughter, Esther, Dr. and Mrs. Roy V. Canon, and Roscoe Morris.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A surprise party in observance of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of John Rice was given Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, ten miles south of Maryville, by his Sunday School class of the Pleasant Grove church. The evening was spent in games and music, after which refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, cake and fruit salad were served. Those present were Ellen McMillen, Leora Schoonover, Lucile Bolin, Beryl Blauvelt, Mabel Schoonover, Florine Rice, Gladys Baker, Lila Hall, Edith Baker, Susie Rice, Bert Blauvelt, Clarence Rice, Earl Schoonover, Cecil Rice, Earl Blauvelt, John Rice, Frank Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice.

Missionary Meeting.

Thirteen members attended the December meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. McKee on South Main street. The meeting opened with singing of "Blest Be The Tie" and in answer to roll call the members read scrapbook selections. The program was in charge of Mrs. R. S. Braniger, who gave a review of the third chapter of the text book. Mrs. Robert Larmer read a leaflet entitled "The Rural District." A public thank offering service will be held at the church on the second Sunday in January, it was decided. Mrs. R. S. Braniger reported that a barrel of canned fruit and apples had been shipped to the Kansas City National Training School for Deaconesses. After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. McKee and these assisting hostesses: Mrs. C. A. McCoppin, Mrs. L. E. Dean, Mrs. Guy Haller and Mrs. George P. Wright. Guests at the meeting were Miss Alice Braniger, Mrs. J. C. Allender and Mrs. John Herren.

Neighborly Club Program.

The meeting of the Skidmore Neighborly Club Wednesday afternoon was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Reynolds, chairman of the junior department, with Lucile Murry and Lucile Bodle as hostesses. Virginia Morgan was the leader of the program which was presented by the high school girls. The following program was given. Club collect, Mary Esther Loucks; selection by quartette composed of Hope and Pauline Manchester, Grace Lyle and Mrs. Ella Keiffer; reading Margaret Dale Hoblitzell; vocal solo, Katherine Gray, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Geyer; talk on junior work by Helen McMahon; saxaphone solo, Helen Goslee; vocal solo, Martha Pfeiffer, accompanied by Katherine Gray; piano solo, Louise Hoblitzell; vocal solo, Irma Geyer, accompanied by Mrs. Nina Geyer; piano solo, Georgia Ashbrook; vocal solo, Marjorie Peoples, accompanied by Mrs. McClain; vocal duet with banjo accompaniment, the Shelton Sisters; vocal solo, Irma Floy Loucks, accompanied by Mrs. Geyer; piano solo, Eleanor Montgomer. The concluding program feature was a talk on the junior work by Mrs. Hoblitzell, president of the Neighborly Club.

Merry Mingler Club.

An afternoon meeting of the Merry Mingler Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kimmet with Miss Wilma Jackson as joint hostess. Roll call was answered by New Year resolutions. A report of the year's work was read by the secretary. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Wallace; vice-president, Mrs. Fisher Mercer; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mina Armstrong; flower committee, Mrs. Lee Haigwood, Miss Minnie Jaeger and Miss Genevieve Tallon. Plans were made for an oyster supper on Jan. 3 for members and their families. It was decided to serve lunch at the George Wright sale on Jan. 12. Refreshments were served, Mrs. John Wallace, Miss Lameta Nelson and Mrs. Haigwood assisting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fisher Mercer and Miss Katherine Mercer on Jan. 29. Members and visitors present were Mrs. Dorothy Albaugh and son, Lameta Nelson, Mrs. W. A. Nelson, Mrs. William Stiens and children, Mrs. William Thornhill and children, Mary Tallon, Mrs. Rolla Moss, Mrs. Lee Haigwood and children, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Henry Smock, Mrs. Russell Smock, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Fisher Mercer, Mrs. Fred Stiens and son, Mrs. Roy Schulte and children, Mrs. A. B. Stiens, Mrs. T. F. Tallon, Mrs. Henry Jaeger, Mrs. Anna Marsh, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Minnie Jaeger, Teresa Jaeger, Bernadine Jaeger, Margaret Jaeger, Katherine Mercer, Genevieve Tallon, Alma Stackhouse, Mina Armstrong, Georgie and Wilma Kimmet, Roy Jackson and A. C. Kimmet.

Shower for Mrs. Brown.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given last night by Miss Margaret McMurry and Miss Mariam Catterson at the home of Mrs. Charles Holt on Lawn Avenue, complimentary to their daughter, Mrs. Cecil F. Brown of Kansas City, formerly Miss Cleo Holt. The evening was spent in needlework for the honor guest and refreshments were served. The guest list included Misses Ruth Hughes, Pearl DeNeen, Esther Hull, Olivette Barrow, Myrle Lyle, Beulah Mutz, Helen Leamer, Merea Williams, Hettie Mae Woodward, Dorothy England, Louise Freeman, Florence Holliday, Hope Moore, Helen Holt, Miss Minnie B. James, Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence, Mrs. James Sheridan and Mrs. Ivan Cockayne.

Watch Party.

About seventy-five members and guests attended the watch party which the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge gave last night. Mrs. Cora Fox, noble grand, presided at the meeting. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, pie and coffee were served. Visitors from Maryville were: Mr. and Mrs. Fern Crull, Junior Robey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thornhill and children, Mrs. Nettie Gray and daughter, DeLoris, Mrs. Kate Ashford, Mrs. Pyles, Mrs. S. S. Murdock and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Will DeVore. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mrs. James, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Parker, all of Burlington Junction. Officers will be installed at next week's meeting when Mrs. Johnson of Burlington Junction will be installing officer.

C. C. Club Party.

A social meeting for members of the C. C. Club of the Swallow district and their families was held last night at the Swallow school. About sixty persons were present. Refreshments included oyster soup, pickles, pie and coffee. Christmas decorations were used on the table and in the school room. Contests, old-fashioned games, stunts and group singing were the diversions for the evening.

Dinner and Watch Party.

A 7 o'clock dinner and watch party to usher in the new year was held by a group of friends at the County Club last night. Bridge was played at four tables, prizes for high score going to Mrs. E. C. Braniger and W. N. Deatherage. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barmann, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Deatherage, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Byron Costello, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dowell of Guilford, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Braniger, Mrs. Clifford Hull and Fred Wolfers.

Wright-Mercer Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Mae Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright of Maryville, and Homer M. Mercer of Hulett, Wyo., took place this afternoon in the study of the Christian Church, the Rev. R. E. Musgrave officiating. The couple will leave in about ten days to make their home with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mercer, on a farm near Hulett, Wyo.

Elks Dinner Dance.

The annual New Year's dinner dance at the Elks Club last night was attended by about eighty couples. A three-course dinner was served at 11 o'clock in the dining room. Vaudeville acts were given between courses by Adams and Adams and Ford and West. Vernon C. Sperry's Texas Tommies played for the dance. The new year was greeted with various noise-making devices and much hilarity. A large number of out-of-town guests were in attendance.

Miss Hoyt Entertains.

Miss Zona Hoyt of Quitman entertained members of the Epworth League at her home Thursday evening. Music and games were the entertaining features and refreshments were served. There were seventeen guests.

Penelope Club Watch Party.

Members of the Penelope Club and their husbands were entertained at a watch party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White on North Main street. In addition to Mrs. White the hostesses included Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. George Lucas, Mrs. U. S. Wright and Mrs. T. H. Cook. Mrs. Mary Herron won the high-score prize in the domino game, played at six tables, and the consolation favor went to J. H. Gray. Refreshments were served at the small tables, centered with red candles in crystal sticks. The Christmas colors were used to decorate the house and red and white prevailed in the refreshments.

To Philippines?

NEA San Francisco Bureau

Harold M Pitt, Oakland (Calif.) capitalist, has been recommended to President Coolidge by senator friends, it is reported, as successor to Leonard Wood as governor-general of the Philippines in the event Wood resigns. Pitt served in the army in the Philippines in 1898, and lived there as a civilian for 29 years more.

No Handicap

A serious handicap in any sport, the loss of one eye, hasn't kept Captain Fred Schneider of the University of Omaha five from being ranked as one of the best performers in his section of the country. His left eye is glass. Last year he averaged 14 points per game for the season.

Hunters Get 200 Rabbits; Benefit of Welfare Board

The last day of 1926 was unfavorable for rabbit hunting. It cut down the number of hunters who had planned to hunt the animals for the benefit of the Welfare Board.

Regardless of the lack of snow and a cold wind that kept the bunnies confined to clumps of grass, Frank Tindall reported he killed thirty-two of the creatures and brought them in last night as evidence to receive the medal for "high-rabbit" man for the day's shoot, offered by F. R. Marcell.

A total of 200 rabbits were brought in by hunters and tallied out this morning to command prices given at the New York market.

A few of the men who brought in the most game were Harve England with twenty-seven rabbits; Bert Blatter, 19; L. A. Coader, 20; Hayden Somers, 16; Walter Smith, 11; Alfred Engelmann, 11; and George Sillers, 9.

The hunters who went out yesterday were in favor of organizing another rabbit hunt at the next snowfall. They were of the opinion that many, who were held back by weather conditions yesterday, would haul out their guns at the first fall of snow and hike for country districts before the tracks would be blotted out.

Also, there were reports today of making the hunt of yesterday an annual affair, sometime during each Christmas holiday period.

It was suggested by some that a loving cup be put up as an annual prize, with the hunters going out in pairs, and giving the cup to the two men who come in with the most rabbits.

Miss Marie Cloud returned this morning to Kemmerer, Wyo., where she teaches in the public schools, after a visit with her sister, Miss Viva Cloud.

Alfred Shackelford returned last night from Hinton, Okla., where he spent the holidays with his daughter, Miss Cleo Shackelford, music supervisor in the Hinton schools.

Floyd Cook, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook ,will return to the University of Missouri at Columbia tomorrow.

Lois Lee Swinford Undergoes Operation

Miss Lois Lee Swinford, 12 years old, underwent an emergency mastoid operation at the St. Francis Hospital last night. She is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Dwight Swinford of Arkoe. She is doing nicely today.

Read the Want Ads.

Oak Cafe

Naitre D'Cafe Menu

50c

Jumbo Celery — Cranberry Sauce
Hot Dinner Rolls — Mashed Potatoes
Roast Young Hen — Natural Gravy
Vegetable Dressing — Corn Salad
Dessert
Raspberry Supreme — Whipped Cream
Coffee — Tea — Milk

The Missouri Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
Shows 7:30 and 9:00 Adults 25c—35c. Children 10c

A Happy New Year to one and all

Extra Big Bargains Today—
"RED HOT TIRES"
Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller. A keen picture with lots of action.
"THIRTY YEARS AGO"
Educational Comedy, "Bad Breaks." Also vaudeville acts from Gus Sun and Western Vaudeville circuits.
Adam and Adams in Musical Capers. Ford and West at the Xylophone, piano and singing.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

REX INGRAM'S THE MAGICIAN

With Alice Terry. A Giant Production.
Made by the producer of Four Horsemen and Mare Nostrum. A fight for life in the den of a mad magician. Scenes of Monte Carlo and the Alps. Weird—fantastic—picturesque—electrifying.
Yehle's Orchestra. Travis Nesbit and Song Slide.
Educational comedy, "MR. WIFE." Kinograms.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Announcing—

The Most
Beautiful CHEVROLET
in Chevrolet History

TRULY the most beautiful Chevrolet in Chevrolet history! Truly an achievement which must immediately change all existing ideas as to what the buyer of a low priced car has a right to expect for his money!

Here is the irresistible appeal of unbroken, flowing body lines—of modish new Duco colors, fashionably striped—of notable smartness—of that flawless silhouette regularly associated with the costliest of custom-built creations.

Here are score after score of advancements in design, literally too numerous to list completely—but typified by one-piece full-crown fenders, bullet-type lamps, coincidental steering and ignition lock and large 17-inch steering wheel.

Here is definite assurance of longer life, more satisfactory operation and even greater economy—for all models are equipped with a new AC oil filter and an improved AC air cleaner!

Such features as these are usually found only on cars costing up into the thousands. They are marks of distinction on the world's finest automobiles. Yet these are now offered on The Most Beautiful Chevrolet because the spectacular growth of Chevrolet popularity has sent Chevrolet production to tremendous volume—*and only the economies of tremendous volume plus inspired engineering make possible the manufacture of so fine a car to sell at Chevrolet prices.*

We urge you to come in for a personal inspection. And we ask you to come, not in the customary casual mood—but actually anticipating the revelation you would expect when the world's largest builder of gearshift automobiles announces a completely new line of cars whose truly great value is based on irresistible beauty

and a host of improvements including:

New AC Air Cleaner
New AC Oil Filter
New Coincidental Lock
Combination Ignition and Steering Lock
New Duco Colors
New Gasoline Gauge
New Radiator
New Bodies by Fisher
New Remote Control Door Handles
New Tire Carrier
New Bullet-Type Head Lamps
New Windshield On Open Models
New Heavy One-piece Full-crown Fenders
New Hardware
New Running Boards
New Brake and Clutch Pedal Closure

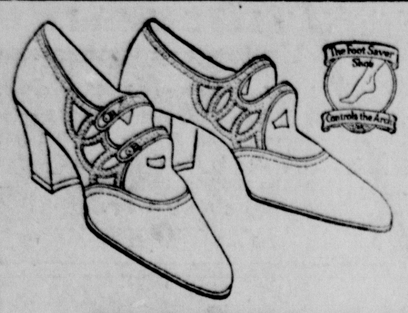
---with these Amazing Price Reductions!

The COACH $595 — Former price $645
The COUPE $625 — Former price $645
The SEDAN $695 — Former price $735
The LANDAU $745 — Former price $765
The Touring Car $525 — Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price $535 with balloon tires only.
The Roadster $525 — Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price $535 with balloon tires only.
The Sport Cabriolet $715 — Entirely new model with rumble seat.
1-Ton Truck ....$495 (Chassis Only)
½-Ton Truck ....$395 (Chassis Only)

Balloon tires now standard on all models
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., effective January 1st, 1927

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.
114 West Second

QUALITY AT LOW COST



Patent Strap Street **Shoe** The Famous

FOOT SAVER

Made by J. & K.
Military Walking Heel, Welt Sole, other patterns in Kid and Patent.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Easy to own
You pay monthly—
Laun-Dry-Ette saves weekly

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ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER
Washes and Dries without a Wringer

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee at 3:00, Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 30c

TONIGHT ONLY—POLA NEGRI in **"GOOD AND NAUGHTY."** With Tom Moore and Ford Sterling. Pola in gorgeous Paris gowns in a Palm Beach setting. Brilliant drama. Rich comedy. Also a two reel comedy, "IT'S A PIPE."

MONDAY and TUESDAY, January 3 and 4—

William Fox Presents "MARRIAGE LICENSE" With Alma Rubens

Based on "The Pelican" stage play by F. Tennyson Jesse and H. M. Harwood. A pulsating drama that answers the question, "What's wrong with marriage?" Also a two reel western, George MacGrill in **"LONE PRAIRIE."**

Wednesday and Thursday, January 5 and 6 — Thomas Meighan in **"THE NEW KLONDIKE."**

This and That

Charles H. Roach, Bedison, heard Maryville's fire siren when it sounded about 9:30 o'clock last night. Mr. Roach was in Maryville today and told of hearing the siren when nine miles distant.

Cupid Busy Until Last Hours of 1926

Homer M. Mercer, 19, Hulett, Wyo., and Elsie Mae Wright, 17, Maryville, the Last Smitten Couple.

Cupid was busy up until the very last hours of the Deceased Nineteen Twenty-Six. He brought Homer M. Mercer, 19, of Hulett, Wyo., and Elsie Mae Wright, 17, of Maryville, to the recorder's office, and a marriage license was issued to them, with Albert Mercer and G. W. Wright giving consent.

This license brought the total number of license permits issued in Nodaway County during 1926 up to 208, just one less than was issued in 1925.

To Convention in Chicago.

W. A. Miller and Steele McIntire left this morning to motor to Chicago, where they will spend a week. The former will attend the convention of national shoe retailers at the Sherman hotel while Mr. McIntire goes to be present at a meeting of salesmen of the Converse Rubber Company.

Tax Payments Fall $28,115 in Township

Unpaid Taxes More Than Double Those Not Paid on January 1, 1926.

Tax payments during November and December, 1926, fell off $28,115 in Polk township from the payments made during the same period in 1925, according to a report of Emmett Bartram, Polk township collector.

The report of 1925 also shows, in comparison with the tax collection reports of 1926, that the taxes remaining on the books to be paid after January first for the closing year are more than double those of the preceding year.

After January 1, 1926, there remained $23,776 on the tax books to be collected by the Polk township collector, while this morning there remained $54,417 to be paid on the 1926 taxes.

Figures for the last two months of tax collections in 1925 and 1926 show the great drop in tax payments.

1926 taxes to be collected	$165,824
November collections	31,307
December collections	80,000
1925 taxes to be collected	163,198
November collections	19,985
December collections	111,403

However, the payments on the 1926 taxes, will be enlarged with the today's receipts. Mr. Bartram was busy all day making out receipts and the penalty of 1 per cent will not be added until Monday.

Local News

Miss Hazel Clark is spending the week-end with friends in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Hocker of Guilford were Maryville visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Houston and family of Pickering visited in Maryville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Livingston of Bedford, Ia., attended the dinner dance at the Elks Club last night. They were guests of Miss Ethel Muntz.

Dr. E. B. Alexander, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, will leave Monday morning for Duncan, Okla.

Misses Mabel and Laura Margaret Raines will return to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln tomorrow after a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines. They will be accompanied by the latter's week-end guest, Miss Marian Morgan of Omaha, also a student at Nebraska University.

Mrs. W. E. Courtney and daughters, Ellen Elizabeth and Catherine, returned to their home in Kansas City today after spending the holidays here with Mrs. Courtney's brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Lowell Livengood of Elmo returned today from Sedalia where she spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore, former residents of Maryville.

Miss Mabel Wells, who has been spending the holidays at the home of her brother, C. E. Wells, and family, left this afternoon for Shawnee, Okla. where she teaches in the high school.

Fleetwood In Skidmore.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent, was in Skidmore this afternoon furthering plans for the organization of baby and sow and litter clubs.

Conception Lot Sold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Noah, of Polk county, Ia., have sold lot six, block six, Conception Junction, for $500 to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, according to a warranty deed filed today at the recorder's office.

Marriage License.

A marriage license was issued today to John B. Martell of Swanton, Vt., to Leona Marie Chappell, of Maryville.

Robertson Home.

Judge and Mrs. Jesse F. Robertson, who have been visiting at St. Joseph since Wednesday, returned home last night.

All Together Now!

Marry a cheer leader if you can girls. Think how he can amuse the baby.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Sylvia M. Boatright Files Divorce Suit

Sylvia M. Boatright has filed suit for divorce from W. N. Boatright.

The divorce petition, filed yesterday in the office of the circuit clerk, alleges indignities. It states they were married in February, 1918, and lived together until December, 1926.

The plaintiff seeks a divorce, alimony, custody of their child, Paul Marion Boatright, 7 years old, and that her maiden name of Sylvia M. Kunkel, be restored to her.

Three Back Tax Suits Filed by Treasurer

Three back tax suits were filed in circuit court yesterday by the county treasurer, Bece C. Thorp.

Collection of back taxes from the following is sought in the petitions:

Sarah E. Nance, $37.09, on a strip of land lying east of block twenty-two in Quitman. I. L. Wright, $4.15 on a portion of lot twelve in Clyde; and George Linthicum, et al, $24.57 on lots five and six, block fourteen, Charles' addition to Maryville.

Sale of Old Building Arouses Englishman

London, Jan. 1.—Another American menace is threatening England, according to A. R. Powys, secretary of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings.

"There are signs," he said, "that the American campaign to buy up the choicest evidences of early English history is likely to be carried on in the future on a more dangerous scale."

There have been three or four instances recently, which attracted attention in the press, of wealthy Americans buying old buildings and having them carefully shipped home in pieces, to be reconstructed there. Powys mentioned in particular an Elizabethan Market Hall which was bought thus for $1,500 from a city council, and of another council selling richly carved timbers of a house dating back to 1400 which was pulled down during street widening operations.

WILL DISCUSS SPELLING BEE

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS TO DECIDE ON CONTESTS.

MEET HERE JANUARY 8

State Contest to Be Held at Jefferson City Latter Part of April.

Whether the schools of Nodaway County shall conduct a spelling contest this year and enter the county's champion speller in the district and state contests during the latter part of April will be considered at a meeting of superintendents of town schools and rural teachers at the office of the county superintendent Saturday, January 8.

Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent, stated today he would like to meet with as many school heads in the county as can find it convenient to attend this meeting, which will be held at his office at 2 p. m. Rural teachers are also welcome, Mr. Somerville stated.

At this time the county educators will discuss the advisability of holding spelling contests throughout the county, and then a final elimination contest at Maryville, so that Nodaway County may be represented at the district and possibly the state championship contests. The final state contest will be held at Jefferson City during the county superintendent of schools convention there the last part of April.

Chas. A. Lee, state superintendent of schools, has informed Mr. Somerville that the state spelling contest this year will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning instead of in the afternoon. It will be the first day of the county superintendent's meeting, and Superintendent Lee said the dates will be announced at a later date.

No trick word list will be used, he has stated to Mr. Somerville. Mr. Lee went on to say:

"There will be no emergency list of extremely difficult words to eliminate. It is my opinion only twenty-five words should be pronounced each time before collecting papers. Contestants shall be composed of high school, elementary school and rural school groups, including both public and private schools. Only three-director schools where no high school work is given can be considered as a rural school in the contest.

"The word list will be chosen from Missouri newspapers and no list sent out. Each county superintendent shall make the rules for his or her county contest."

Forty-Seventh Fire Call Made Last Night

The number of fires last year in Maryville was augmented to forty-seven when a call was put in to the fire department by the Oak Cafe, North Main street, at 9:30 p. m. James Howard is the proprietor.

The flue burned out but caused no damage.

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Neuens, who died yesterday afternoon at her home on North Buchanan street, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Father Felix officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Emil Neuens of Sheridan, Wyo., a son, will be unable to come for the funeral on account of illness. The other three children are here.

Loren Egley will leave tomorrow to resume his studies at the School of Medicine of St. Louis University after a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Egley.

AUNT HET

"It's hard to change, an' when we have company an' I can't sop up the ham gravy in my plate I feel right wasteful."

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December Weather Warmer Than Usual, Says Observer Brink

The weather during December was warmer than the average, the mean temperature being recorded as 29.9 degrees by J. R. Brink, official weather observer. He gave the average mean temperature for December as 26.3 degrees, thus the month just closed averaged 3.6 degrees warmer than usual.

Precipitation during December, 1926, was less than normal, Mr. Brink said. His instruments recorded .78 inches of precipitation. The normal precipitation is 1.05 inches, according to the weather observer's records.

Mr. Brink stated that the smallest precipitation was in 1896 when it was .02 inch and the heaviest precipitation 3.04 inches in 1911.

The coldest December on record was in 1909, when the thermometer registered 9.9 degrees below the average of 26.3 degrees. The warmest December was in 1896, Mr. Brink said, when the temperature was 7.9 above the average.

December 3 was the warmest day of the last month. On that day the thermometer rose to 51 degrees. The lowest was on the 14th when the mercury fell to 4 below zero.

AMUSEMENTS

Maryville's post-holiday week at the theaters promises to be as good as the fine holiday-week programs which have been offered this season.

Sunday Matinee—"The Magician," with Paul Wegener and Alice Terry at the Missouri.

Monday—"Marriage License?" with Alma Rubens, Dustin Farnum and Anne Cornwall and cast of several thousand at the Electric. "The Magician" at the Missouri.

Tuesday—"Speeding Venus," with Priscilla Dean and Robert Frazer at the Missouri. "Marriage License" at the Electric.

Wednesday—"The New Klondike," with Thomas Meighan at the Electric. "Speeding Venus" at the Missouri.

Thursday—"The Flaming Frontier" with Hoot Gibson at the Missouri. "The New Klondike" at the Electric.

Friday—"Out of the West," with Tom Tyler at the Electric. "The Flaming Frontier" at the Missouri.

Saturday—"The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," with Adolph Menjou and Florence Vidor at the Electric. "The Phantom of the Forest," with Thunder, the dog, at the Missouri.

"The Magician," "Speeding Venus," and the picture which the college sponsors, "The Flaming Frontier," all are outstanding pictures at the Missouri this week. "The Magician" was written by Somerset Maugham and is being called "The Year's Wonder Picture."

"Marriage License," at the Electric is taken from the stage play, "The Pelican," is a super-production and rated high in the year's movies. Thomas Meighan appears at the Electric with Lila Lee in a story written by Ring Lardner.

Contract Suit for Insurance Dismissed

A contract suit against the Queen Insurance Company for the collection of insurance on the Elmo school building, damaged by a wind storm, has been dismissed.

Parties to the suit, the insurance company and the Elmo school board, in circuit court agreed to dismiss the case, with costs charged to the defendant.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Lola Stonehocker

Funeral services for Mrs. Lola Jobe Stonehocker of Des Moines, Ia., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. V. Baker, near Barnard, where she died Wednesday afternoon following a few days' illness of intestinal trouble. The Rev. J. Howard Thompson, pastor of the Burlington Junction Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will be in the Barnard cemetery. A son, Bruce Stonehocker, of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive tonight to attend the funeral.

Jack Greeson Takes Over Recorder Office

W. R. Tilson and Fred Wright Will Assume Duties Monday As Clerks Of County and Circuit Courts.

Jack W. Greeson, elected as recorder of deeds at the November election, took charge of his office today. Deputy L. P. Colvin, who has been in the office for several years, explained the work of the office.

Two other newly-elected officers, W. R. Tilson, as circuit clerk, and Fred Wright as county clerk, will not take their offices until Monday. Under the law, these officers are to take their positions on the first Monday of the year after election.

Acoustics you never would associate with a best Sunday Suit, yet one man said: "I can actually hear the sermon better when I know nobody in the pew behind can criticise my clothes!" He wore Clothcraft, by the way.

Clothcraft Tailored Clothes $22.50 to $45

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

The engine of the Overland Whippet actually develops more horsepower per cubic inch of piston displacement and pound of car weight than any other American-built light 4-cylinder car.

55 miles an hour—5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds—with all the reserve power that this implies.

Only the Whippet offers you this remarkable performance—plus economy and safety you have never found in any light car before. See it today.

$695 WHIPPET SEDAN
Other Whippet prices are: Coupe $585; Touring $645; prices f. o. b. factory.
Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

What Should Maryville Resolve for 1927?

Our Greatest Needs as Seen by Maryville Business Men and Women and Other Citizens.

(Continued from page 1).

FRANK REAVIS—Get behind the movement to bring factories here.

VIRGIL L. RATHBUN—I believe 1927 should see Maryville take the lead in bringing home to Nodaway County its need for a new Court House.

H. T. HOOKER—Being interested in Welfare Work and knowing the difficulty that confronts this board to raise sufficient funds, I think steps should be taken whereby a small tax could be voted to help take care of the city poor.

FRED WRIGHT—Pavements leveled up. Several new factories.

WILLIAM G. SAWYERS—To have better side walks and well-kept parkways.

C. D. ALLEN—Boost. Don't knock. Be optimistic, not pessimistic. Promote every plan for giving employment to the unemployed.

MISS PAULINE H. MAHR—I would like to see Maryville make the biggest growth in its history in 1927 by inducing the promotion of manufacturing industries. One of these inducements could be offering suitable factory sites. Maryville has many wonderful things to offer in every way excepting employment for the younger generation and I think that by getting a good manufacturing concern here would make Maryville grow more than anything else. Maryville has so many things to offer in the way of educational system and public utilities and progressive business men, who can solve financial problems and difficulties and with splendid shipping facilities and rapid progress of good road building makes this city an ideal location for any enterprise. My slogan for 1927 will be: "Boost Maryville, First, Last and always." And don't forget we need a public park in Maryville.

GEORGE McMURRY—Let's have the center markers out of the intersections on Main street and use the four markers instead. Make it easy to turn a corner instead of dreading it. Fix some of the worst places in the paving on the principal streets. At the culvert on West Fourth street for one.

MRS. GAY LEEPER—More fellowship, more love for one another. Words of consideration and recommendation for the benefits Maryville gives us. A place for our young men and women to find employment to make them better citizens. It might be a factory.

TOWNSEND GODSEY—All Maryville should resolve that, It be realized that Nodaway County and all the towns within its boundaries lie in the trade territory of St. Louis and Omaha, and on the main streets of St. Joseph and Kansas City, and that Enterprise and Fair Dealing be the guardians of the city's prosperity in 1927.

MISS KATHERINE YEHLE—Maryville needs factories. The closing of the garment factory was unfortunate for this city. We need something to employ the people. A payroll would be a great help.

F. S. KING—I think that we should have some kind of a factory that will employ all of the local men which are in need of work.—A shirt, overall or shoe factory generally employs women and there are not enough women in Maryville that will work in these factories if they could.

CHARLES A. HAGGARD—A stronger spirit of loyalty and reciprocal patronage among our business men and their families.

SAM BITHOS—Maryville needs a factory or some commercial industry to employ our young people, so they will not need to leave their home for other towns for work.

FRED LEWIS—Maryville needs two things; first, a new source of income, industries; second, a resolution to buy it at home. The second is fully as important as the first, and easier if we will only do it. I suggest forming a "buy-at-home" club and seeing how many members we can get.

MISS MARGARET LEE WINSTON—Maryville needs new industries that will mean a payroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Colbert of Lincoln, who have been holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, will return home tomorrow morning. They will be accompanied by Mr. Colbert's brother, Ned Colbert, who will resume his studies at the University of Nebraska after a holiday visit at home.

SOUTH MEETS WEST ON GRID

ALABAMA-STANFORD CLASH TO DECIDE MYTHICAL TITLE.

TWO TEAMS UNBEATEN

53,000 Seats in Stadium at Tournament of Roses Sold Out for Today's Football Classic.

PACIFIC COAST LEADS IN EAST —WEST WINS.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—Today's gridiron battle between Stanford and Alabama is the 10th post-season classic between representative east-west elevens.

Pacific coast teams have won four of the nine games already played, the east has taken three, and two games resulted in tie scores.

In 1918 and 1919 the college elevens were on a war-time basis, and teams from the Army, Navy and Marine corps training camps put on the battles.

The scores from 1916, when the football festival was established, up to the present time, were as follows:

1916—Washington State 14, Brown 0.
1917—Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0.
1918—Marines 19, Camp Lewis 7.
1919—Great Lakes 17, Marines 0.
1920—Harvard 7, Oregon 6.
1921—California 28, Ohio State 0.
1922—California 0, Washington and Jefferson 0.
1923—University Southern California 14, Penn State 3.
1924—Washington 14, Navy 14.
1925—Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.
1926—Alabama 20, Washington 19.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.—The undefeated gridiron elevens of Alabama and Stanford universities meet for the mythical football championship of the United States in the annual New Year's Day contest at the Rose Bowl here today.

The clash between the Dixie champions and the Pacific Coast Conference title-holders is attracting more national interest than any previous east-west game since the post-season classic was inaugurated by the Tournament of Roses committee eleven years ago.

For the first time in history, the 53,000 seats in the picturesque stadium were sold out weeks before the game, and thousands of applications for tickets were returned. A nationwide radio hookup has been arranged to accommodate the countless fans who will be unable to witness the encounter.

Warner's Best Team.

The 1926 Cardinal creation is undoubtedly the greatest team that the crafty "Pop" Warner has assembled since he came to the Pacific coast from the east. It has speed, power and versatility, on both offense and defense, and an uncanny ability to make touchdowns when they are needed most.

Alabama, on the other hand, is bringing to California one of the most brilliant football outfits that has ever competed in an intersectional encounter.

The Southerners have won three consecutive championships in the Old South, and in the past two years have not lost a game. Their scoring power is demonstrated in the 242-point total they chalked up during the past season, and their defensive strength is shown in the meagre 20-point total allowed their nine opponents.

Stanford's greatest single feat of the year was its victory over U. S. C., one of the smartest combinations in the country. But the Warner eleven won this tilt by the slim margin of one point, a mere goal-kick after touchdown. And none of the Cardinal's victories were comparable to the defeat of the Trojans. The Palo Alto team defeated Oregon, California, Washington, and Santa Clara, but these teams, on the strength of the season's showing, were not of top-notch calibre. And the Cardinal's opponents piled up a total of 79 points against them during the season just closed.

An Edge on Notre Dame.

Many critics claim that Alabama has encountered comparatively easy opposition during the late season, although they beat Georgia, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Florida, Kentucky, L. S. U. and other strong southern outfits. But if comparative scoring records mean anything it should be recalled that the Crimson Tide defeated Georgia Tech 21 to 0, and Notre Dame, conquerors of the Army, U. S. C., and other "best elevens," won from the same team by only a 12 to 0 score.

Stanford's greatest strength is in its deceptive offense, with Warner, one of the best "bench strategists" in the country, behind the firing line. The Cardinals have flash backfield artists in Dick Hyland, one of the speediest half-backs in the country, George Bogue, a versatile ball-carrier, and "Biff" Hoffman, all-coast fullback acclaimed by many critics as almost the equal of Ernie Nevers, the great Washington plunger, who covered himself with glory in the east-west game here a year ago.

Their defensive strength is not so outstanding, although Hyland and Don Hill are two of the best "smearers" of forward passes in the West, and if Alabama elects to battle via the overhead route, this pair may ruin some of the Dixie team's best thunder.

Faith Pinned On Taylor.

Alabama's great halfback, Archie Taylor, known in the south as the "Savannah flash," has been pointed for the New Year's day battle, and many fans expect him to break away and "steal" the game, in the same fashion that Johnny Mack Brown tore loose last year and scored two touchdowns in rapid succession against Washington and won that intersectional struggle for Alabama. Taylor has been on the sidelines most of the year with a broken hand.

Captain Emil Barnes, at quarter, Johnson at fullback, and Caldwell at the other half were expected to start in the backfield for the Southern champions this afternoon.

"Mr. Wu" Winslett, famous Alabaman endman, who comes out of the line to hurl forward passes with dangerous effectiveness, will start also. Enis, also one of the best wingmen in the south, will be at the other end of the Crimson line. Their forward support will include the regular hefty line which outweighs the Stanford forward wall seven pounds per man.

Wallace Wade, the Alabama coach, who was a member of the Brown University eleven which played Washington State in the first Tournament of Roses game in 1916, declares his team this year is in better physical condition than the Crimson Tide was a year ago when it defeated Washington. The Southerners came to California via the southern route this year and held practices en route, adapting themselves gradually to the warmer climate.

Coach Warner, usually pessimistic before game-time, contends his players are in top form, but he does not predict victory over the Alabamas.

The tentative line-ups:

Alabama	Position	Stanford
Winslett	L.E.	Shipkey
Pickard	L.T.	Sellman
Pearce	L.G.	Swan
Holmes	C.	McCreery
Hagler	R.G.	Robesky
Perry	R.T.	Poulson
Enis	R.E.	Walker
Barnes (C)	Q.	Post
Taylor	L.H.	Hyland
Calwell	R.H.	Bogue
Johnson	F.B.	Hoffman

John Stapel Content to Remain An Editor

Popular Rock Port Publisher Announces He Is Not a Candidate for Secretary of State.

Editor John C. Stapel of the Atchison County Mail at Rock Port says he is not a candidate for secretary of state, as he is satisfied to be "just a country editor with a lot of friends." In a statement in this week's Mail he writes:

"Several of my friends out-state have been trying to coax me into the race for Secretaray of State in 1928, and last Sunday the Kansas City Star kindly mentioned that I might be a candidate.

"I am thankful for the friends I have over the state and feel that they are many and influential, but I wouldn't take a chance of losing a single one of them by getting into an office where circumstances might dictate decisions which would be contrary to personal choice or preference.

Then there is the financial standpoint. I have a good business and it pays when I look after it. It would cost ten to fifteen thousand dollars to get into office (if I managed to be successful in the race), to say nothing of the loss while neglecting my own business. Besides, the salary attached to the office is rather meager.

"I think I shall be satisfied to be just a country editor with a lot of friends'."

Murderer of Thirteen Wishes Death Penalty

Texas Ranger Hopes to Recover From Wounds So He Can Go to the Electric Chair.

Plainview Tex., Jan. 1. — Spending New Year's day on a cot in jail here, George J. Hassel, confessed murderer of thirteen persons, hoped that he would recover from his self-inflicted knife wounds so that he will "be in shape to go to the electric chair when my time comes."

"I do not want a long jail sentence nor do I want to fall into the hands of a mob," the Texas ranger told his doctor, C. A. Cantrell, while his wounds were being dressed. Hassel was brought here from Farwell for safe keeping following threats of mob violence. There feeling ran high after the finding of Hassel's wife and eight step children, murdered and buried in a farm cave.

Hassel confessed to the murder with which he is charged and also mentioned having disposed of his former wife and three adopted children in California by a similar method about ten years ago.

Hassel is improving rapidly and will recover, according to Dr. Cantrell.

There is no fear of mob violence here.

Miss Dorothy Reynolds of Plattsburgh is the guest of Mrs. Don Martin over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Davison of Stanberry will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen.

1926 in Review for One Tennessee Family

Less than a year ago twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Knoxville, Tenn. Then the other day triplets arrived. Here they are—all five of 'em!

CORN GROWERS' WOES MENTAL

HEAD CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE GIVES REVIEW OF 1926.

OUTLOOK NOT DARK

Psychological Condition Created Which Discourages Investments, Jno A. Bunnell Says.

Chicago Jan. 1.—The horizon of prosperity for 1927 is clouded with but a single dark spot and that, representing agriculture, had been so magnified that the public has been left wondering, John A. Bunnell, president of the Chicago board of trade said today in a review of general conditions of 1926.

"Certainly there is nothing dark in the future outlook of American agriculture at a whole," he said.

The situation of the producers of cotton, the "misery crop" he ascribed to the "ridiculous game of chasing prices with acreage and producting more of a commodity than a world can use."

A solution is necessary and it can not be found in price fixing, governmental subsidy nor any other artificial makeshift, he said.

Need Diversification.

"For many years it has been obvious that the cotton farmer should mend his ways. This can be done by diversification."

The corn belt has suffered from a surplus, said Mr. Bunnell, "but the corn growers' woes have been magnified out of all proportion to the facts."

In that particular section, he said, a general psychological condition has been created which discourages investments and depresses land values as well as crop prices, although, if reports of the department of agriculture are accepted, general underlying conditions in the corn belt are better than last year.

Other items pointed out by Mr. Bunnell as indicating a generally good condition of agriculture, were:

Corn Prices Higher.

Autumn and early winter corn prices were slightly higher, but low enough to encourage feeders.

Hog prices were relatively high and a materially larger crop of pigs was in prospect.

The small 1925 crop of hogs, now in pack, cost the packers nearly $1,200,000,000 and brought producers more money than any except war time inflation years.

Wheat brought lower prices than a year ago but the crop was 78,000,000 larger and the total return was larger.

Livestock on western ranges went into winter in fine condition.

New Church Fight Expected in Texas

Houston, Tex., Jan. 1.—Sensational charges against methods used by Dr. James B. Leavell, First Baptist Church pastor, in conducting affairs of the church, were to be made in an application for an injunction to be filed this afternoon in district court, it was revealed this morning.

The appeal is to be filed by the law firm of Fulbright, Crooker and Freeman, it is understood, though members of the firm would neither deny nor affirm. The appeal will ask that Leavell and the deacons supporting his stand be restrained from dropping the plaintiffs from the church rolls.

The firm was employed, it became known, by members of the church who have refused to sign the covenant proposed some time ago by Dr. Leavell and the deacons. According to church rules, those refusing to sign by Saturday will be dropped automatically from the rolls.

AT LOSS OVER MEXICO CASE

DANGEROUS SITUATION IN LATIN-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

MISSION IS PADLOCKED

Secretary Kellogg Considering Lifting Arms Embargo—Would Embarrass Calles Regime.

Washington, Jan. 1.—With the opening of the new year, the United States government faces in Mexico and Nicaragua two of the most dangerous situations in the history of its Latin-American relations, in the opinion of officials here.

Secretary Kellogg is frankly at a loss as to whether to follow with action his threat of a break in diplomatic relations with Mexico over the alien oil laws, which became effective today, providing for seizure of American properties whose titles have not been exchanged for "concessions."

He is considering demands for lifting the arms embargo, which would permit Mexican counter-revolutionists to get supplies here and seriously embarrass the Calles regime.

Mission Padlocked.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.—The Methodist Mission at Pierres Negras, Mexico, has been padlocked by the Mexican government, Bishop E. B. Beauchamp charged today, following a visit to mission properties in Mexico.

The mission consists of school buildings and was closed, according to Bishop Beauchamp, because the government charged the religious laws had been violated.

No protest has been made to American government officials but action has been started in Mexico courts for reopening of the mission, Bishop Beauchamp said. He denies any religious training was given at the school.

Captured Miner Released.

Hobart, Okla., Jan. 1.—After three days in the custody of Mexican bandits in a mountain rendezvous of Chihuahua, Mexico, J. W. Wiley, 58, superintendent of the British owned mine, San Francisco, near Parram, Chihuahua, has returned to his home and his wife in Santa Barbara, Old Mexico, according to wires received here by Mrs. W. L. Bloom, sister of the kidnaped miner.

The sister said although the telegram gave no details she presumed her brother had returned without serious injury.

He's Most Important Man in the Senate

Henrik Shipstead Is the "Whole Farmer-Labor Party" in Congress —and He Knows It.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Henrik Shipstead, former dentist of Minneapolis, now the sole representative of the Farmer-Labor party in the United States Senate is "the most important man in congress" just now.

The lineup of the next senate will be Republicans 48, Democrats 47, Farmer-Labor 1, which means that Shipstead's one vote may be the deciding factor upon many major party questions. This fact is well known to Republican leaders and they are encouraging Shipstead to join the party, or at least vote with them upon organization issues. He has been invited to the White House recently for a conference upon matters of state—an invitation that swells the bosom of any senator.

But Shipstead, tall, well-dressed, handsome and taciturn smokes his pipe and says nothing.

Republicans have been unable to obtain any idea what he is going to do. Democrats have been unable to coax him into a commitment one way or the other. Newspaper men have also been unsuccessful in getting any statement from him.

"I am the Farmer-Labor party in the senate," says Shipstead. "When the proper time comes I will call myself into a party caucus and decide.

"One thing you can say for me—the decision will be unanimous.

"There is no dissension in the Farmer-Labor party in the Senate. Our party councils are never characterized by bickerings and dissensions that sometimes infuriate the councils of other parties. Here we are always unanimous."

Next December, he says, is a long time off and he does not intend to reach his decision for a while yet, as to what he will do when the new Congress assembles.

Meantime his place in the Senate is just like that of the boy with a box of candy at school.

Politically Republicans are bringing every pressure to bear upon Shipstead. They have been informed that his party in Minnesota has disintegrated. They are telling him that in 1928 he must run for re-election upon the Republican, rather than the Farmer-Labor ticket, and that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.

There are very few senators who will keep a newspaperman waiting very long to see them. All of them are busy but they give the right of way to newspapermen covering the capitol who are as busy as themselves.

But Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, kept twenty of them waiting for more than an hour upon his recent return from Missouri.

In similar cases in the past, most of the newspapermen have left the senators flat. Not so with Reed. Tehy all stuck to the last, which surely means something, although none of these present could say what.

Burlington and Elmo Split Double Header

Junction Boys Win, 38 to 4, While Girls Take Victory by Score of 26 to 12.

Burlington Junction and Elmo High Schools played a double header last night when both the boys' and girls' teams played. Elmo girls won 26 to 12 while the Burlington boys won 38 to 4. Both were good games.

In the boys game Burlington Junction lead 22 to 0 at the half, Burlington's offensive weakened in the last half.

Orville Hedges of the State Teachers College refereed the games.

The line-ups:

Elmo Girls	FG	FT
D. Kinman, f	12	2
S. Kinman, f	2	0
Johnston, f	0	0
Adkins, je	0	0
Lamar, rc	0	0
M. Johnston, g	0	0
Russell, g	0	0
Hall, g	0	0
Burlington Junction Girls	**FG**	**FT**
Jones, f	4	1
Fleming, f	0	0
Asbell, f	1	0
Ware, je	0	0
Hankins, rc	0	0
Carpenter, g	0	0
Rutherford, g	0	0

Boyer, Howell and Walker substitutes.

Elmo Boys	F.G.	F.T.
A. Johnson, f	0	0
Ray, f	1	1
Daugherty, c	0	0
Gone, g	0	0
Adkins, g	0	0
Hutson, g	0	1
B. Junct. Boys	**F.G.**	**F.T.**
Monk, f	4	0
Manes, f	4	0
Carter f	1	0
Yates, f	0	0
Plummer, c	6	0
M. Plummer, g	0	0
Jones, g	1	0
Jounston, g	3	0

Burlington Junction and Pickering will play at Burlington Junction January 7.

A GOOD YEAR FOR SCHOOLS

MANY VALUABLE IMPROVEMENTS MADE, SAYS SOMERVILLE.

45 NOW FIRST CLASS

Attendance Has Been Better.—New High Schools at Gaynor and Arkoe.—42 Teachers Retained.

By Leslie G. Somerville
County Superintendent of Schools.

During the past year many valuable improvements have been made in our schools. Maps, charts, globes, new seats, reference works, supplementary reading material, heating and ventilating plants, pictures, musical instruments, etc., have been added to a large number of schools.

In a few instances the school board has had a basement placed under the building and then replaced the floor heater with a furnace.

Many needed repairs have been made on the building such as, new roof, paint inside and out, etc.

In nine districts of the county the buildings have been remodelled to give better lighting conditions. Five of these have advanced to the rank of first class by the State Department of Education. The five reaching this new rating are:

Rockford, Highland No. 132, Independence, Mount Pleasant, and Barnes. This brings the total of first class schools in the county to forty-five.

It is possible that a few more will be able to meet the new requirements before the close of the year. On account of roads and weather conditions I have not been able to reach fifty-six of our schools as yet this year.

Except in a few instances the teachers are having less trouble with non-attendance. There might be several reasons for this encouraging situation such as: Less disturbance from contageous diseases, less extremes in weather conditions, and more attractive school environment. It seems to me that all have favored us the past year.

At Gaynor and Arkoe new high schools have been erected. At Arkoe two years of high school work has been provided, while at Gaynor the boys and girls have the accomodations of four years of high school work. The four years of work was made possible through the plan of alternating the work of the 3rd and 4th year.

In the 115 strictly rural schools of Nodaway County, forty-two districts have retained the teacher they had last year. Of the 115 teachers, ninety-one or 79 percent were in school last summer. Sixty-one of the 115 districts or 52 percent have teachers with better preparation than they had last year. The preparation of teachers in these sixty-one schools averaged 22.04 hours more college work than last year.

The average advance in college preparation of the teacher for the 115 schools is 5.24 college hours a school.

In the thirty-four ward units of the consolidated schools, thirty or 88 percent of the teachers were in school last summer. The college preparation of the teachers in these ward units was 5.13 plus college hours more a school than last year.

In forty of the rural schools mental and achievement tests have been given and twenty of these have been selected for intensive work in supervision, during the remainder of the year. In supplementing the work the superintendent will be enabled to determine to what extent supervision can be of benefit to the rural school.

In the items quoted above you will readily see that our rural schools are advancing. This advancement may seem to come slowly but we have only to realize that education is not the work of a day or a year. It takes time and pains, and can only be fully achieved by the most exampled industry. People are beginning to realize how important a factor our schools are in the prosperity and growth of a community and are advancing their schools a little each year. A greater variety of reading material and better equipment is furnished each year.

Childhood is the time when the blue prints of life are made. For the coming year give your children something good to read by adding to your school library, and you have the secret of the development of correct reading habits in children.

Miss Alice McMurry and Miss Roberta Cook, instructors in the Cameron High School, will leave tomorrow to resume their work after a holiday visit at home.

Mr anad Mrs. Glen S. Hensley and son, Junior, and I. J. Holt of Stanberry are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sillers.

Read the Want Ads.

DIRECTS COUNTY SCHOOLS.

LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE

Mr. Somerville has been engaged in school work in Missouri for twenty-two years, and for five years has been head of the school system in Nodaway County. Under his administration in this county there has been a marked advancement in the standards of the teachers and a general improvement of school plants.

Mr. Somerville was appointed to his present position by former governor Arthur M. Hyde in November, 1921, to fill the unexpired term of Bert Cooper. In the spring of 1923 he was elected for a four-year term.

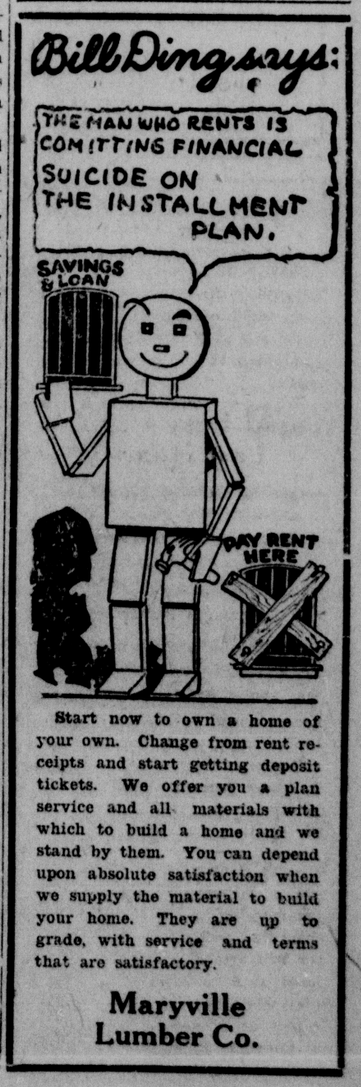
His teaching experience extends back to 1905 when he taught in the grades at Princeton, Mo. He had five years experience as a rural school teacher, taught one year at Spickard, was head of the schools for seven years at Blythedale, and for two years was superintendent of the high school at Clearmont. While at Clearmont Mr. Somerville was appointed superintendent of county schools.

Mr. Somerville is a graduate of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. He was awarded a degree of B. S. in education at the Maryville institution. During his teacheing career the superintendent of schools has attended summer school at the University of Missouri and this August will be awarded a Masters degree in education by the state university. He also taught a course in arithmetic during a summer term at the local College.

Mr. Somerville always has been prominent in educational work in the state. At present he is a member of the Pupils State Reading Circle Board, a branch of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, and president of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers' Association. For two years Mr. Somerville was chairman of the County Superintendent's Rural Department of the State Teachers' Association.

To Dodge Bros. Convention.

Edgar D. Arnold of the Arnold-Strong Motor Company will leave Monday morning for Detroit, Mich., to attend the twelfth annual convention Jan. 5 and 6 of the Dodge Brothers dealer organization. He will be accompanied by H. Glenn Reece, local salesman.



Start now to own a home of your own. Change from rent receipts and start getting deposit tickets. We offer you a plan service and all materials with which to build a home and we stand by them. You can depend upon absolute satisfaction when we supply the material to build your home. They are up to grade, with service and terms that are satisfactory.

Maryville Lumber Co.

The Web of Fear

By John Goodwin

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

Through a plot engineered by James Mulholland and five aides, Ames, Chester, Quantrill, Fenne and Vereker, Robert Masterton, accused of selling government secrets, is sentenced to 12 years hard labor in Atlanta prison. His millionaire grandfather is the only one who believes him innocent. A beautiful and wealthy young woman, Cynthia Knowles, is greatly affected by the verdict. The plotters think they are perfectly safe with Masterton behind the bars. Sinclair Vereker is arrested and his friends wonder if he will give them away. Mulholland calls on Cynthia, and tells her he loves her. She confesses that her affection for Masterton is dead and her life is empty. Vereker is sentenced to Atlanta for three years.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER 5

The Irony of Fate

It was Mulholland's wedding day. He had had an adventurous career, more than most of his friends suspected but today he was entering upon the greatest adventure of his life.

"That's my only answer to you," cried Mulholland, thrusting Fenne from him.

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on," murmured Mulholland as a golden ray gleamed past the window and lit the terrace opposite. Cynthia had insisted that the wedding should be as private and unannounced as possible. He had been only too glad to fall in with her views. As he had told her, her wish was his command.

Cynthia's surrender had not been as sure and easy as he had anticipated. But she was a woman of her word. The past six weeks had been as thorny and anxious a period as he had ever known. But it was wonderful to reflect into what a haven of peace and prosperity he was steering today. He need take no more risks.

While he dressed, his eye was caught by a head-line in the newspaper which Williams, his valet, had laid on the side table. He picked up the sheet and gazed at it with a blank stare.

CONVICT HEIR TO MILLIONS.

A Great Fortune For Robert Mast rton

Mulholland felt as though the machinery had slipped a cog. He skipped the vivid prelude. He wanted the facts quickly. He found them in a brief extract from the will of Elijah P. Witt, who had departed this life very quietly ten days ago leaving behind six million dollars for the sole reason that he was unable to take it with him:

". . . . . I, Elijah Putnam Witt, desire to place on record my unalterable conviction that my grandson, Robert Masterton, had no part or share whatever in the crime of which the Courts found him guilty . . . . . I give and bequeath to the said Robert Masterton, all of my property of whatsoever nature and wheresoever situated and hereby declare him my sole legatee.

"As witness my hand. . . . . Elijah P. Witt."

Jim Mulholland drew a long breath. The irony of it! It seemed like a last grim joke of the old millionaire; this final act of consolation to the convict, Robert Masterton.

The prison gates were between this man and the wealth and power he had inherited, for twelve years to come. During that period it was of no more use to him than to the late owner, now in his grave.

"Twelve years," reflected Mulholland. "Two remitted for good behavior—we can assume Masterton will behave himself—say ten at the lowest estimate. Unless of course he dies in prison, which for a man of his temperament I should say is by no means unlikely; in fact most desirable from all points of view. But ten years is a long time; he will be forty-three when he comes out—and no wiser than he went in."

So far from spoiling his day, this little item of news had rather enhanced his pleasure. Robert Masterton, poor fellow, was certainly none the worse for it.

Mulholland left the house and walked toward the Avenue. There was a considerable sum inside the breast pocket of his coat. It was all the ready cash on which he could lay his hands.

Funds were running low; he had achieved a most satisfactory coup two months ago, it is true, but the expenses had been heavy. Mulholland's expenses were always heavy. However it was no matter, for troubles of that sort would very shortly be at an end for good and all.

The world was a radiant and glorious place, the autumn sunshine filled the streets and filled that experienced organ, Jim Mulholland's heart. He felt almost boyish.

But as he passed north a hurrying figure overtook him, an unimpressive figure, indifferently dressed, with furtive eyes and a brown beard of maritime cut.

It was Fenne.

"Here," he said breathlessly. "I've got to have a word with you, Jim. It's important and it can't wait."

"Go to the devil," said Mulholland calmly.

"I'm pretty nearly there already," growled Fenne, whose emotion was oddly contrasted with the calm of the other.

"You're in the worst sort of danger," Fenne went on. "Let's go somewhere where we can be quiet."

Mulholland glanced at his wrist-watch, and led the way to a hotel where they found a secluded spot in an alcove off the smoking room.

"Make it brief," said Mulholland. "I can give you two minutes only, I have an appointment."

"I know you have," replied Fenne. "You are getting married at twelve o'clock."

"Mulholland—since you prefer me not to call you Jim—I want $1,000. . . . you needn't look at me like that. I know I had my share of the stuff, but that's some time ago and I've been very unlucky. I've absolutely got to have it, and that's final."

Mulholland's face looked as if it had suddenly congealed into granite.

"Is that all you have to say?" he asked, very quietly.

"No, that's not all." Fenne's lips drew back from his yellow teeth. "You can't scare me, Mulholland. I'm only asking for my due. I've got to have that $1,000 but it isn't all, it's to be on account of $4,000. I've got to have with it an assurance that I get $4,000 more within six weeks . . . . . I don't know what arrangements you're making with the other fellows and I can't get anything out of them, but this is between you and me.

"You are marrying Cynthia Knowles today. You're marrying $200,000 a year, which you would have never got near if it hadn't been for me, and which you won't touch even now if you refuse to come across. I never go back on what's due to me; you're safe if you play square, but if you drive me to it I'd sooner give you away, and let come of it what will. Now then, the two minutes you gave me are up. It it yes or no?"

Mulholland looked at him. A hand like a vise of steel caught Fenne by the neck, shook him once violently, and flung him back with a crash against the panelled wall.

"That's my only answer to you," said Mulholland.

Fenne made no comment. He was lying huddled against the foot of the wall, half stunned.

Mulholland left the hotel quietly, made his way down the street, staring before him thoughtfully, apparently unruffled.

He was not afraid of Fenne, for Fenne could not betray him without destroying himself. These are the penalties of partnership.

(To Be Continued).

Burlington Junction

(By J. HOWARD THOMPSON)

The weather man seems to have repented for some of his behavior, and for the past several days has given us some very fine days. This we appreciate very much, as it will get the roads in good shape before the hard freeze, which is likely to come at any time. There are a few fields or parts of fields of corn yet to harvest and the farmers are taking advantage of these fine days to rush the harvesting through.

The Rev. J. Howard Thompson, pastor of the Methodist Church, was called to Barnard in the south part of the county, Thursday morning to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. Robert Stonehocker. Mr. Thompson was former pastor of the Barnard church and while there was an intimate friend of the family, which friendship has lasted with unabated interest throughout all the years since. Mrs. Stonehocker is the mother of Mrs. Oren Lanning of Maryville.

The Masonic lodge and the Order of Eastern Star, held a joint installation last Monday night in the Masonic Hall in which the following officers for the year were installed, first for the Order of Eastern Star, with Mrs. Helen Browning as installing officer; Arvilla Staples, W. M., Homer Carmichael, W. P.; Sophio Cossins, Associate M.; Bertha Williams, secretary; Lenora Johnson, treasurer; conductress, Bertha Rutherford; associate conductress, Lillian Carmichael; chaplain, Chloe Nicholas; marshal, Ida Miller; organist, Hulda Nicholas; Ada, Edna Staples; Ruth, Gertrude Staples; Esther, Anna Carter; Martha, Vesper Crane; Electa, Ethel Wagner; warder, Helen Browning; sentinel, Elihu Carter. Following this installation service the following officers for the Masonic lodge were installed by Homer Carmichael, who acted as installing officer for that lodge: F. L. Crane, W. M.; W. E. Nicholas, S. W.; Alton Logan, J. W.; E. S. Harrison, secretary; C. E. Cossins, treasurer; Robert Sheil, S. D.; Earl Hollis, J. D.; A. B. Brown, S. S.; Wayne Nicholas, J. S.; Elihu Carter, tyler, and L. E. Miller, chaplain. At the conclusion of the installation, a musical program was given, consisting of solos by Catherine Ragsdale and Paschal Monk, and selections on the piano by Mrs. Hulda Nicholas. A number of interesting talks were also given by visiting members of both lodges. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee were served and at a late hour all went home feeling that a most profitable time had been enjoyed.

The Rev. J. Howard Thompson was in St. Joseph Tuesday and Wednesday attending the fall meeting of the St. Joseph District Conference of the Methodist Church. He was elected by unanimous vote, press reporter for the conference. The summer session will be held in Maitland during the last ten days of June. A great program will be builded for this Summer meeting.

All the Burlington Junction young people who have been away in school the past three months, including the State Teachers College, in Maryville, Chillicothe Business College, Chillicothe, and State University at Columbia, have all been here in their respective homes for the Christmas vacation, will return to these various schools next Monday to take up their school work for the winter semester. Burlington Junction is largely represented by her young people in these schools, a fact for which we are justly proud.

The news reached the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers Thursday of this week of the death of Mrs. Robert Stonehocker of Barnard. Mr. Byers and Mrs. Stonehocker are cousins.

The Christmas trade among our business men picked up very considerably during the last few days leading up to Christmas, until when the closing hours for such trade came, they were able to report very satisfactory buying in all lines. The trade was even better than last year, in spite of reputed hard times and closeness of money.

There were an unprecedented number of Christmas parties and dinners this year in this community. Nearly every family had either a party for the family and their guests or a dinner for them. Many joyous occasions were held during this holiday time.

Joab Nicholas, only son and child of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nicholas, who has been in Bonner Springs, Kan., on business for some days came home last week to spend the holidays with his parents in town here. On Thursday of this week he and his mother visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young, south of Quitman. The two families have been long time friends.

Miss Ethel Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graves, who is going to school at the State Teachers College at Maryville, came home last week to spend her vacation with her parents. She will return to her school duties next Monday.

James Shores, one of our garage men, is very sick at his home in the east part of town, threatened with double pneumonia. He was suddenly taken ill with a severe chill on Monday afternoon, and from that he became very ill. He seemed a bit improved at this writing. Dr. C. E. Cossin is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orme, of Gravity, Ia., is here visiting Mrs. Orme's mother and brother, Mrs. Shores and the son James Shores. They were called here on account of Mr. Shores' sickness. Mrs. Orme is nursing her brother.

J. W. Bales, who was stricken August last, and rendered speechless and helpless does not improve in any way. He is wholly incapacitated from doing anything. His grandson of College Springs, Ia., is here caring for him as best he can. The time is not far distant when they will need help from outside of the family.

The Parent-teachers' meeting will be held in the assembly room of the High School building, next Thursday night, with the promise of a first class program. The general public is most cordially invited and urged to be present.

The Rev. Father Patrick Cummins of the Catholic Church will give an illustrated lecture on Palestines next Wednesday at the Armory for the benefit of the local Catholic Church. Mr. Cummins has traveled extensively throughout Palestine and will give an able and interesting lecture upon that interesting country.

A wedding of unusual interest to all who live in this community is announced as having taken place in Anaheim, California. The brides was Miss Jennie Clark, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clark, of Burlington Junction, and is well and favorably known here. She was graduated from our High School in the spring of 1925, and is very popular in school circles. She with her parents spent the winter in Annaheim a few years ago, and while there met for the first time her husband to be. After a delightful courtship of a few years, the wedding took place as announced. After a few days honeymoon, they planned to make Anaheim their home, and are now located at 833 South Claudina street, where they are "at home" to their many friends.

The Young Married People's Club met in its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Hann. Their program this week was somewhat different than the usual and ordinary social program staged at their regular meetings. The entertainment took the form of a Christmas entertainment, including the tree and all. The tree was loaded with the presents, and after a musical program, the presents were distributed to the various guests present. The gifts were unique and at the same time useful, and created much fun and laughter. After the fun, refreshments were served and all present had a jolly good time. These occasions are really worth while, and cements friendships as no other method can.

Harold Ragsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ragsdale, came home to spend the holiday season with his parents. Harold is connected with the circulation department of the Kansas City Journal-Post, and is making good. He will return early this next week to his work in Kansas City.

Aimee's Latest

With a smile on her face, Aimee Semple McPherson donned regular Santa Claus habiliments and distributed toys to 5000 children at Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, on Christmas. And right on the heels of this came District attorney Keyes' announcement that he would drop all charges against her.

Seek Premier Jockey Honors

Here are two of the leading jockeys of the country, Billy Munden and Robert Jones, now fighting it out at the Tia Juana track for the premier honors of the year. Jones leads with 116 winning mounts, while Munden has sent 108 under the wire first.

When these items are read the year 1926 will have already become history, and the new year, 1927, will have been ushered in. During the next few days inventories will have been taken. I wonder whether we will find ourselves on the profit side of the ledger. Let us not only make New Year's resolutions this year but let us keep them. However, whatever we may find in such examinations we may make, here's a Happy New Year to each and all of you.

Mrs. Sheridan Graves suffered a very painful if not dangerous accident on Friday of last week, when she suffered a broken right arm just above the wrist. She was cranking her husband's car, when the accident occurred. Dr. Cossins came immediately and reduced the fracture, and she is now getting along as well as one could expect.

The Order of Eastern Star Club, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crane, last Tuesday evening, for a business session and a social time. During the business session, the following officers were elected for the year: Miss Arvilla Staples, president; Vesper Crane, vice-president; Ethel Wagner, secretary; Bertha Rutherford, treasurer; and Helen Browning, reporter. After the social hour, refreshments consisting of sandwiches, ice cream, coffee and cake were served. All present had a delightful time.

The committee to select the coloring for the walls and ceiling for the Methodist Church has done its work, and now, as soon as the plastering is dry enough, the decorators will begin the work of putting it on. All will be happy when it is completed.

Scudder Items

Miss Zelma Bird, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr, returned to St. Joseph Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Moody entertained with a dinner on Christmas day. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mr and Mrs. Wesley Cox, Miss Hazel and Virginia Lee Moody, Walter and Robert Davis, and host and hostess.

The school sold two dollars and nineteen cents in Christmas Seals last week.

Miss Nina Shockley, Opal and Helen Ramey came Sunday evening to visit Mrs. D. S. Moody and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purviance and family were guests Christmas day at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross and family of Maryville.

Shirley Gray of Maryville visited the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Purviance, and cousins, Nadene and Burnetta Purviance.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Moody spent the day in St. Joseph Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Espey entertained with a family Christmas dinner at their home to which all of their children and grandchildren were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Espey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Espey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Espey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Espey and family.

Allison Espey who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull had as their guests Friday Mrs. Jess Hull and children, Vilas, Iola and Lois, of Maryville.

School for Good Health Founded by Buek Estate

Chicago—An institution to "teach good health and further develop electronic medicine" will be founded from funds provided in the will of the late C. E. Buek, wealthy Chattanooga, Tennessee, industrialist, the American Electronic Research association has announced.

Between $250,000 and $400,000 of Buek's estate, estimated at $750,000 will go to the institution. The amount upon returns from the sale of the Buek estate in Florida and Alabama.

Justice Alexander M. Chambliss of the Tennessee supreme court, John M. Chambliss, Chattanooga attorney, and Dr. Otis M. Hayward of Chattanooga, editor of the Journal, publication of the association, have been named to conduct the sale.

Buek who died at the age of 69 last month, went to Chattanooga in 1887 from his birthplace in Brooklyn, New York, as a life insurance agent. Two years later, he turned to manufacturing and mining industries, purchasing the Chattanooga ore company. Later he organized the frictionless metal company, the Lacey-Buek iron company of Birmingham and the Chattanooga iron and coal company.

Read the Want Ads.

"Can storied urn or animated bust
Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath?
Can honour's voice provoke the silent dust
Or flattery sooth the dull cold ear of death?"

The above immortal words of Grey can well depict the feeble attempt of a sympathetic world at your immediate instance of mortality.

Yet the greatest comfort at this dark hour comes from the knowledge that even the smallest detail has not been neglected in the tender ministry to your beloved dead.

Our experience and training have fitted us to fill this responsible role.

CUMMINS & BLAGG
Funeral Service

Done Better---
and Cheaper!

We are prepared to do your washing for you, and do it as it should be done. No private home has the adequate facilities that we have.

Our Semi-finished Service is economical, practical and labor-saving. You really can't afford to do your own washing now. Honest!

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
BOTH PHONES 700

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion 25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	51c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 7

MARRY RICH—World's largest matrimonial club. Sealed particulars for stamp.—Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio.

PROFESSIONAL 8

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

AT
REDUCED PRICES

We have more used cars than we have room for. These cars are priced to sell.

Two 1925 Ford Coupes.
One 1925 Ford Touring.
One 1924 Ford Touring.
Two Ford Trucks with Cabs.
One 1924 Chevrolet Roadster.
One 1923 Chevrolet Coupe.
Three cheap Ford Tourings.
One Studebaker Touring.
Two 1926 Ford Roadster.

Chromine
For Your Radiator

See Fred Newlon for used cars

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd St.

USED CARS

1926 Dodge Coupe.
New Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Ford Coupe.
Dodge Touring, cheap.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
Kramer Garage L. L. Clary, Mgr.

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1924 Studebaker roadster. New paint, good rubber, mechanical condition good.
1923 Willys-Knight Country Club Touring. This car in excellent condition.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1926 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1923 Dodge Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe.
G. M. C. Truck.
Two Graham Brothers Trucks.

ARNOLD STRONG
Motor Company

Read the Want Ads.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS
1923 Touring, new paint and good tires.
1924 Touring, starter and demountable rims.
1925 Touring, cord tires.
1924 Coupe, 5 new cord tires.
1924 One-Ton Truck with starter.
BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent For 18 Years

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AT YAUR SERVICE
For tin and furnace work, auto radiator repairing. Manufacturers of Hog and Poultry Waterers.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

ECONOMY IS A GOOD SLOGAN
It is not economy to consider price without quality. When you buy coal from Shoemaker-Bovard you get the benefit of their experience and personal guarantee as to quality and service.
SHOEMAKER BOVARD

Just Arrived

Kentucky Nut.
Franklin Lump.
High Grade Illinois Lump.
Coal Advancing
It is useless to
Quote Prices
Order at Once
Save Money

Wm. Everhart
Hanamo 5; Farmers 56-11.

Illinois Nut Coal
$6.50 and $7.50 per ton
Glover & Alexander

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

MEN—Learn barbering. An independent profession. Jobs waiting or have your own shop. Send for free catalog. Mohler Barber College, 544 Main St., Kansas City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

ELDERLY WOMAN would care for children or invalid, or do housework. Address 216 South Mulberry.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels.—Mrs. Lawrence Frazee, Farmers 37-11.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—10-foot soda fountain, priced to sell.—Oak Cafe.

FOR SALE or Trade—Ford Touring. Also two bushel mixed clover seed. Partridge, Bedison Central.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—320-acre farm, 9 miles southwest Conception.—Barney Brady, Conception.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—6-room cottage.—See Dr. K. C. Cummins.

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, close in.—J. B. Cummins.

FOR RENT—6-room house at 810 North Mulberry.—Call Farmers 11-22.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two modern, comfortable houses; close in.—Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms for light housekeeping. Down stairs. Hanamo 3511 or inquire at this office.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home, close in. Light housekeeping privileges.—Hanamo 5257.

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms in modern home. Business men or student boys.—Inquire at Rhodes Music Shop.

GAYNOR ECHOES

Irene Early was absent from school Monday, and Tuesday on account of illness.

Frank Edwards hauled coal for the High School Tuesday evening and for the grade room Wednesday morning.

The "A" and "B" classes have started in the geography on the study of Europe.

Melva and Mary Jane Freeman are cooks this week.

Grade cards were given out Friday. Parents were asked to examine these carefully.

The high school students are having their semester examinations this week.

Ancient Hats and Modern Knees

The modish hat of today will look like a perfect scream to your granddaughter, so don't prize it too highly. These Cleveland girls went hunting for straw hats, which used to be all the rage. They found 'em, finally—vintage of 1856. Above, Miss Dodie Bergum displays one; below, Annette Farinacci, Margaret Murray and Frances Zanett prove that while styles in hats change, a knee is always a knee.

White Cloud

Mrs. Milburn Archer will entertain the club with an all-day meeting Thursday Jan. 6. The husbands of the members are invited. Mrs. Nick Thull was hostess Thursday Dec. 30th with an all-day meeting. The husbands were guests. Each member contributed one thing for the dinner, which was served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Thull was assisted by Mrs. Robert Ramsey and Mrs. Will Boyd. Blocks for a quilt was the work furnished. Mrs. Oland Ringold, Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Myrtle Gillespie drew presents from the birthday box. A committee consisting of Mrs. Les Ringold, Mrs. Bert Baldwin, and Mrs. Myrtle Gillespie was appointed to sponsor a literary program to be given at the schoolhouse Jan. 12. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Archer and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ol Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. Elmer Hutcherson, Mrs. Bert Baldwin, Mrs. Les Ringold, Mrs. Will Boyd, Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Mrs. Oland Ringold, Mrs. Myrtle Gillespie, Mrs. Elmer Hanna, Miss Christina Kysar, Miss Olive Boyd, Darline Ramsey, Hattie Jane Archer, Milburn Archer, jr., Wesley Allen Brown and Paul Thull.

Miss Mildred Dowling taught school Monday because of the sickness of her sister Miss Margeurite.

Ted Baldwin went to Parnell Wednes night to play basketball with the Miller bunch. They came home with the short end of the score.

There is an epidemic among the small children of the neighborhood that has all the symptoms of being whooping cough.

Joe Ulmers went to Kansas City Monday and brought back some cattle to feed.

Miss Olive Boyd attended a party Tuesday night at the M. E. parsonage in Pickering complimentary to Mrs. J. N. Geyer who is moving to Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ula Morehouse and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gorman, Wednesday evening.

Canadian Big Game Attacked by Ticks

Edmondton, Canada, Jan. 1.—Northwestern Canada's game, notably its world renowned moose, has suffered extensive losses this season from "spotted" fever, a strange malady induced by an unknown species of bloodsucking ticks.

A forest ranger who spent three months on the trails of the foothill forest reserves, traversing hundreds of miles of little-known wilderness, reported moose had visibly decreased in number, presumably due to the strange "vampire" tick. Other game has been affected by the ticks, though not so extensively, the ranger reported.

In addition to attacking all species of game, the ticks have frequently attached themselves to humans, according to reports from travelers and woodsmen. They cause a serious illness commonly described as "spotted" or "tick" fever. The man attacked does not become aware of it until loss of blood causes weakness, which is accompanied by fever.

Surprise Basket Dinner.

The patrons of the Otwell school district gave a surprise basket dinner at the schoolhouse yesterday noon for the teacher and pupils. There was a cyphering match during the afternoon.

$3,000 FOR A BEST SELLER

AUTHOR OF "IN HIS STEPS" IS GLAD HE GOT NO MORE.

22,000,000 COPIES SOLD

"If I Had Wanted Riches, I Wouldn't Have Entered Ministry," Says Dr. Charles M. Sheldon.

Clergyman who wrote "In His Steps," one of the world's "best sellers" of all time, for which he received but $3,000 because of a defective copyright, "I wouldn't have had it otherwise," he declares at his home in Topeka, Kan.

By NEA Service.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 1.—Thirty years ago Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, Topeka clergyman, wrote the religious novel "In His Steps."

Today, more than 22,000,000 copies of "In His Steps" have been sold. It is one of the "best sellers" of all time.

A royalty of but a nickel a copy would have made the author a millionaire. Because of copyright law quirks, Dr. Sheldon's actual money profits total less than $3,000.

"I'm glad of it," he said. "For me to have made a million from "In His Steps" wouldn't have been very Christlike.

"I haven't a single, solitary regret."

Had he wanted to get rich, he added, he never would have entered the ministry in the first place.

Read Around the World.

Fifty different English editions of "In His Steps" have been published. The work has been translated into 21 different languages and dialects, has been produced in dramatic form on the stage, and even has been set to music as a church cantata.

Few if any novels in all literary history have enjoyed a larger or more widespread popularity. And yet—

"With all of the 22,000,000 copies," Dr. Sheldon declared, in the study of his College avenue home in Topeka, "I never have received a penny of real royalty and have been paid in all considerably less than $3000 in purely voluntary gifts from four publishers."

A Romance of Real Life.

The story of how it happened that the book never was copyrighted properly, and thus became without cost the property of any publisher who fancied it, and how it happens now that the author actually is happy at the twist of fate which deprived him of riches, is one of literary history's most romantic tales.

Soon after Dr. Sheldon assumed his present pastorate at the Central Congregational church in Topeka, back in January, 1889, he adopted a new plan for Sunday evening services in the church.

"Young people were not interested in sermons and didactics in those days," Dr. Sheldon recalls now, "but they were interested intensely in life. So I wrote of life, to interest them and keep them in the church."

New Way of Preaching.

During the winter of 1891, Dr. Sheldon read the story of Richard Bruce to his congregation, each chapter serving as a Sunday evening sermon and being followed by a general discussion.

The novel way of preaching Christ met with approval, and the pastor followed it through five additional books to "In His Steps," in 1896. In this novel, minister, choir singer, newspaper editor, railroad shop superintendent, college president, merchant, surgeon, author, heiress and others were placed in quest of a life purpose that would be in His steps.

Encouraged by the interest his hearers manifested in the story, Dr. Sheldon offered it to several Chicago publishing houses, all of which declined it.

Then he submitted it to the editor of the Advance, a congregational church weekly periodical published in Chicago. In 1896 "In His Steps" began to appear in this publication as a serial.

Instead of sending two complete copies of the novel to the copyright bureau in Washington, however, the management of the Advance forwarded only a part of one. No copyright lines were carried along with the serialized version.

These blunders resulted in the granting of a defective copyright to Dr. Sheldon, which was not discovered, however, until after the novel had been published in book form, a small edition of 100,000 copies, paperbound.

An unusual demand for the story attracted the attention of publishers generally. The irregularity of Dr. Sheldon's copyright was found immediately, and the work was thus thrown on the open market, to be seized upon eagerly by sixteen different publishers within three months.

In Foreign Lands.

Similarly, the lack of an international copyright permitted the wave of popularity of the book to sweep across the Atlantic to England, where twenty different publishers began issuing editions almost simultaneously.

Since then "In His Steps" has been translated into almost every important language. There are some editions even in the dialects of West Africa.

Next to the Bible it is doubtful if any book has had as large a circulation as "In His Steps" during the last thirty years.

As Dr. Sheldon, the author, has had no opportunity, neither has he had a desire to cash in on the veritable gold mine the novel, properly copyrighted, might have been.

Readers vs. Profits.

"After all," he reasoned, "the main thing about a book is to have it read, and not particularly to have it reap an income for its author. If I had wished to reap big profits, I never would have entered the ministry in the first place.

"Too, I feel the fact that the copyright was found defective undoubtedly increased the circulation of the novel. Publishing houses that might never have touched it otherwise took it up and made it available to common people everywhere.

"It would have been wholly out of keeping with the spirit of the work for a pastor to write a story about what he believes Jesus would do if He were on earth, and then earn $1,000,000 or more from the sale of it."

Why It's Popular.

Dr. Sheldon accounts for the wide circulation of the book by asserting that "nothing ever has been or ever will be more interesting to people than religion."

Dr. Sheldon will be 70 years of age February 26, 1927. Today he is a "Christ socialist," as he terms himself—one who applies the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount to everyday life.

He is a man of decision who speaks firmly and deals not in platitudes. He has well-defined convictions, and the courage of them.

In other words, in meeting his own problems, Dr. Sheldon continually asks himself the question he puts to the imaginary characters in his world famous story, "What Would Jesus Do?" and he lives as he believes a minister should live if he is to follow accurately in His steps.

LA BELLE NEWS

Our Christmas program was given Thursday evening before Christmas. It was well attended.

Miss Christine Goff spent Thursday with her sister. Both left Friday morning for St. Joseph to spend Christmas with their brother and mother.

There have been several cases of pink eye in our school. To date ten cases have been counted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lawson entertained Wednesday night in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. The guest were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adwell and son, Miss Irene Goff, Earl Adwell, and Henry Comer.

Will McElroy is visiting the E. E. Lawson family.

Frank Jennings of Apache, Okla., visited Claude Anderson and family over Christmas. Accompanied by Frank Bishop, he left Tuesday for his home.

Adah Riley, Clint Houston, and Sarah Riley were visitors at the Claude Anderson home.

Eslie Freeman is spending his vacation at his home in this community. He is a student in the Stanberry high school.

There have been some skating parties near here recently.

Blondena, Vestina and Dorothy Anderson, Laura Eickholt, Eva Eckstein, Ben and Walter Ault have all missed school part of the week.

Dick Lager and son Albert are hauling corn to Christopher Farman place this week.

Delbert Anderson was absent Monday and Tuesday shucking corn.

Hugh O'Banion and Louis Shank left for Kansas Dec. 26.

Ed and Arch Spoonemore finished shucking corn Wednesday.

Our school has a nice new pump.

Those neither absent nor tardy were Margaret Neale, Verna Mae Lawson, Wilbert and Herschel Hawley, Chalmer C. and Oliver Loomis, Mary Ellen and Earl Swearingen, Lorene Good, Bennie Poe and Eva Eckstein.

Read the Want Ads.

SKIM MILK
Hanamo 246.
VIRGIL HARTNESS
JERSEY DAIRY

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: *Perpetual Motion*

WELL, SANDY, WE'RE STARTIN' ALL OVER AGAIN - JANUARY FIRST 1927 - TIME SURE DOES KEEP MOVIN'-
SOME TIMES YUH LOOK BACK AN' 'MEMBER WHEN YUH WAS SITTIN' PRETTY AN' EVER'THING WAS JAKE AN' YOU WISH EVER'THING COULD HAVE JUST STOPPED THERE AND LEFT YUH BEING HAPPY ALWAYS-
Sat. January 1
BUT THEN YOU 'MEMBER SOME OTHER TIME, LIKE WHEN YUH WAS IN A "HOME", MAYBE, OR HAD YER LEGS ALL PAR'LYZED, AN' YER TICKLED PINK THAT TIME DIDN'T STOP JUST THEN OR YOU'D BE BACK THERE NOW, AN' FROM NOW ON, TOO -
YESSIR, SANDY - I GUESS THIS THING O' HAVIN' A NEW YEAR AN' NEW MONTHS AN' WEEKS AN DAYS, AN' NEVER HAVIN' TH SAME ONE OVER AGAIN, IS O.K - BUT WHOEVER FIGGERED THINGS OUT FIRST, SO THINGS WOULD GO ON FOREVER, SURE MUSTA HAD A BEAN ON HIM - EH SANDY?
ARF!
HAROLD GRAY

DAILY MARKET REPORT

No Markets Today.

All the principal livestock and grain markets of the country observed today—New Year's Day—as a holiday. As a result, no market reports were available.

LOCAL MARKETS

Cream, per lb.	44c
Eggs, per doz.	35c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	19c
Hens, light, per lb.	15c
Springs, heavy, per lb.	18c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	14c
Roosters, per lb.	9c
Geese, per lb.	13c
Hides, per lb.	5c
Ducks, per lb.	16c

NOW— Yehle Dry Goods Co. January CLEARANCE

Starting on Tuesday, January 4, at 8 a. m.

In Every Way the Greatest Clearing Sale This Big Store Has Ever Had. Note the Startling Bargains to Be Had in Every Department. Stocks on Many of the Best Offerings Are Small.

EARLY SHOPPING IS BEST

Ready-to-Wear Section

Stocks are small, qualities the highest, styles the best. You must come early for choice.

Women's Coats

Copies of imported models, cloths from England, from Scotland and from the best American mills. Luxurious fur trimmings of fox, wolf, badger, beaver and squirrel. Highest quality linings, workmanship the best. Giving you an opportunity to secure one of these beautiful coats at exactly ONE-HALF PRICE.

Kelber Model, Silvertone lined, Lucille fox collar and cuffs, $150.00—now $75.00

Strooks camel hair, natural color, brown Coney fur lined, Golden beaver collar—$125.00 now $62.50

Ducky-Down in platinum shade, large collar of badger—$125.00—now $62.50

Imported novelty plaid, brown fox collar and cuff—$115.00 now $57.50

Coats of Buxkin, needle points, and novelty materials. No two coats alike, ONE-HALF PRICE:

All $65.00 now $32.50
All $59.50 now $29.75
All $49.50 now $24.75
All $45.00 now $22.50
All $39.95 now $19.95
All $29.50 now $14.75
All $19.50 now ..... $ 9.75

Children's Coats, all ONE-HALF PRICE.
Wool Sweaters, mostly slipover styles, ONE-HALF PRICE.

All Fur Coats at ½ Price

Carefully selected furs, well matched. Fancy linings.

Dropped muskrat coat—$300.00, now $150.00
Northern Seal-Biege collar and cuffs—$200.00, now $100.00
Mendoza Beaver—$165.00 now $82.50
Sealine with mushroom collar of same—$125.00 ..... $62.50
Sealine Coat—$98.00 now $49.50
Silvered Coney—$85.00 now $42.50
Natural Coney—$55.00 now $27.50

All Women's and Children's Dresses

Satins, Crepes and Wool materials, no spring dresses included. All at ONE-HALF PRICE.
Dance and Party Frocks, ONE-HALF PRICE.

Wirthmore Dresses, long and short sleeves $1.00
House Dresses, including Welworth and some formerly selling at $3.50, now $2.00
All Beacon Blanket robes, up to $4.95, now $3.50
Children's Robes, $2.50—now $1.95
Bloomers—Rayon Silk Bloomers, double elastic cuffs, colors, Copen, gold, brown, green, navy and black, $1.95—now $1.49
Combination garments. American Lady and Royal Worcester models—$2.50 to $3.50 values, Clearing $1.95
Silk Underwear, Stepins, Teddies and Vests, slightly soiled, ONE-HALF PRICE.

Hand Bags

DRASTIC CLEARANCE—assembled into lots:

$1.50, $1.25, $1.00 Hand Bags 50c
$3.95, to $5.00 Hand Bags $2.50
$7.95, $8.50 and $10.00 Hand Bags $4.95
$15.00 and $12.50 Hand Bags $7.45

JEWELRY FOR ONE-HALF—Necklaces, Brooches, Ear Rings, Barrettes, Combs, Sterling Pencils, Cuff Buttons, Belt Buckles, Men's Jewelry of all kinds, choose from this stock for ..... ONE-HALF OFF

Community Silver—buy now at seventy-five cents on the dollar ..... ONE-FOURTH OFF

FINE BOXED STATIONERY—
$1.00 qualities, clearing 69c
50c qualities, clearing 39c

Muslins, Sheetings, Outing Flannels, Ginghams, Towelings, Prints, Percales, Table Linens, Lingerie Cloths, Challies in the January Clearance.

At sharp reductions. Stocks are small in these lines, early callers will have a real advantage.

UNBLEACHED YARD-WIDE MUSLINS
Sheridan L. L. Muslin, see the quality, yard 8c
Regular up to 15c qualities, Clearing, yard 12c

BLEACHED YARD-WIDE MUSLINS
Regular up to and including our 18c quality, yard 14c

SHEETINGS IN THE CLEARANCE SALE
Full Standard, bleached and unbleached Sheeting, such brands as Pepperell, Foxcroft, Luna, Wearwell—Choose from these:

7-4 or 63 inches wide, unbleached, yard 30c
bleached, yard 32½c
8-4 or 72 inches wide, unbleached, yard 35c
bleached 39c
9-4 or 81 inches wide, unbleached, yard 39c
bleached, yard 45c
10-4 or 90 inches wide, bleached, yard 47c
Pillow Tubings—36, 40, 42 and 45 inch, Clearing, yard 32½c

Outing Flannels Clearing

15c Outing Flannels, yard wide light colors only, 5 yards to a customer, with one dollar purchase of other goods, yard 10c
5 yards for 50c

25c heavy yard-wide Outing, yard 19c
29c heavy yard-wide bleached Outing, yard 25c

10c Apron or Dress Ginghams, all size checks, all colors, fancy plaids, etc., 5 yards to a customer, with one dollar purchase of other goods, yard 5c
5 yards for 25c

50c Rayon Ginghams, 32 inches wide, yard 39c
19c Ginghams, 32 inches wide, yard 15c
25c Percales, light and dark colors, yard 19c
25c Prints, fast colors, Chintz, Broadcloth, in figures and dots, 36 inches wide, yard 19c
19c, yard-wide Challies, per yard 15c
25c Lingerie Cloth, dainty shades, yard 19c
25c Silkolines, yard wide, per yard 19c
16 inch all linen Towelings, per yard 15c
18 inch all linen Towelings, per yard 17c
16 inch cotton Towelings, per yard 8c
26c Turkish Toweling, 18 inches wide 19c
50c Turkish Toweling, 20 inches wide 39c
35c Turkish Towels, 22x42 inches each 25c
$1.50 All pure linen Table Damask, 64 inches wide, unbleached $1.19
$1.95 all linen bleached, Satin Damask, 72 inches wide $1.59

Clearance in the Infants' Section

Now you can dress the kiddies for a song—Quantities are small, early choosing is most desirable.

$2.95 Children's Sweaters, all wool Knit Sweaters. Colors blue, red, tan, size 2 to 6 years Clearing $1.00
$7.75 Knit Suits, wool knit and brushed Wool Suits, in brown blue, white, size 2, 4, 5 ..... $3.95
$2.00 Knit Leggings—Wool Knit Leggings, white only, size 1 to 3 years $1.00
$2.75 Knit Scarf Sets for the little Miss; comes in white and pink, white and blue, age 2 to 5 years $1.45
$4.95 Girls' Panty Dresses of wool materials; collar and trimmings in contrasting colors. Colors are brick, blue, rose, green, tan. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Sale price $2.95
Infant's $3.00 Sweaters—A practical style link and link knitted sweater of all wool yarn, with dainty colored trimmings. White with pink and blue trimmings. Clearing $1.45
$1.00 Children's Skirts—White flannelette skirts with shell stitching. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Clearing 50c
$7.75 Baby Buntings—Kozy Cloth Bunting, first a wrap and then a coat; well made, tailored garment with buttoned-in waterproof pact; white with pink or blue trimming. Clearing $4.95
$4.00 Baby Buntings of heavy Kozy Cloth; hood with elastic; nicely trimmed. White with pink or blue trimming. Clearing $2.39
$10.00 and $7.50 Baby Coats—Fine quality white coats of cashmere; collar and cuffs with silk braid edge; very daintily trimmed with hand embroidery. Clearing for ONE-HALF.
One group of 75c Infant's and Children's Hoods and Caps; all wool-knit. White and colors. Clearing 25c
$10.00 to $5.45 Children's Coats—Girls' Coats of Polo Cloth, with Coney fur trimmed collar. Sateen lining. Colors cocoa, cranberry, rose, red, tan, and Scotch plaid. Clearing, ONE-HALF PRICE.
$3.75 and $2.50 Women's Hats and Scarf Sets. All wool sets in blue, red, tan, gray. Clearing $1.00

Clearing of Blankets

Surely now is the time to buy.

$1.00 Single Blankets, 64x76 inches in rich block plaids, of tan, grey, blue, yellow and white 85c
$2.50, Big Double Blankets, 64x76 inches, shades of gray, tan, pink, now $1.95
$3.50 Blankets, note the size, 66x80 inches; white, gray, tan, pink and blue; solid colors or plaids; heavy and very desirable. Clearing, pair $2.50
$5.50 and $5.00, Wool Nap 70x80, all wanted colors, plaids, solid colors; pink, lavender, blue, yellow—now $3.95
$10.00 and $9.50 Amana Society, all wool, 66x80 inch, gray blankets $8.50
All our finer pure wool blankets are radically reduced to close at once:
Regular $12.50 qualities—now $9.85
Regular $13.95 qualities—now $11.95
Regular $17.50 qualities—now $14.95
Regular $25.00 qualities—now $19.50

Art Needle Work

Luncheon Sets, 5 pieces—pure thread linen, white with contrasting dainty colored plaid centers, cloth and four napkins—matched.

$6.95 sets—Clearing price $4.95
$5.95 sets—Clearing sets $3.95
$4.50 sets—Clearing price $2.95
$2.50 sets—Linene Clearing price $1.95
$1.95 unbleached bed spread and bolster sets, from the Bucilla Co. $1.25
$4.95 crepe Bed Spread, blue and pink stripes $3.95
$1.25 bolt fringe enough for a spread 75c
75c all linen 3-piece buffet sets 49c
35c linene 3-piece buffet sets 25c
$1.00 women's smocks, Lucky Day Aprons, children's Lucky Day Aprons, etc. 59c
Very, very Special—Finished Bucilla models. Sample pieces completely worked smocks, aprons, children's dresses, buffet sets, vanity sets, scarfs, centers, luncheon sets, etc. Choose for ..... ONE-HALF
Beautiful worked center pieces of linen, with real cheny lace, eyelet embroidery, etc., choose for ..... ONE-HALF
Hand painted Sanitas Luncheon Sets ..... ONE-HALF

Clearing of Beautiful Scarfs

Women's $3.95 hand blocked scarfs, pure thread silk $2.59
$2.50 scarfs $1.00
$1.00 Ties 79c

Now is the time to buy men's Handkerchiefs.

75c pure linen handkerchiefs 59c
29c pure linen handkerchiefs 23c
15c cambric handkerchiefs 10c
10c cambric handkerchiefs 7c

Handkerchiefs for the kiddies, in boxes of 6 and 7—
59c boxes 43c
35c boxes 29c

Millinery Clearance

Want a Gage Hat?

A hat that was $14.75, $12.50 or $10.00—now you can buy for $5.95

Choose from a table of $7.50 and $6.50 hats, now $1.00

$2.95 hats for the kiddies—now $1.00

Clearing of Silks and Velvets

Thousands of yards of rich, lustrous silks and velvets in this Clearance Sale at radical reductions for immediate disposal.

$5.95 and up, all our fine qualities of velvets, shades of green, red, black—all 40 inches wide, now, yard $4.50
$3.50 costume velvets, 36 inches wide, navy, copen, gray, tan, black, now, yard $2.95
$1.00 corduroy velvets, all desired shades 89c
$1.95 silks, Crepe de Chine, Georgettes, canton crepes, satin faced Cantons, Messalines. All desirable coloring, now, yard $1.50
$2.50 and $1.95 printed Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, now, yard $1.25
$3.95 Moire Silks, 36 inch, all good colors and black, now, yard $2.75

Dress Woolens

In the Clearing Sale.

Drastic Reductions for immediate Clearance.

$5.50, $4.95, $4.50, full 54-inch pure wool or silk and wool Flannels, Kasha, serges, poire twills and other new seasonable fabrics, new plaid, stripes and the wanted solid shades, including pastel coloring—now, yard $2.95
$3.50, $2.95, $2.75 Flannels, Kasharonda, jerseys, serges, etc., full 54 inches wide; all good shades—now, yard $1.95
$1.95, $1.50 Tweeds, Velours, Silvertones, Suitings, 54 inches wide $1.19

Clearing in the Bargain Basement

$14.25, 42 piece Dinner Sets of English ware, decorated patterns, Clearing $12.00
$4.49, 32-piece decorated Dinner Sets, American ware—Clearing $3.95

VERY SPECIAL—600 pairs Women's black cotton hose, regular up to 50c pair—Clearing 10c

35c Scrims and Marquisettes, yard 19c
EXTRA SPECIAL—On the first day of the Clearing Sale, choose from all 10c articles, for 8c
Tremendous sacrifices of the season's newest modes in our

Gloves Sacrificed

Clearing of gloves at bargain pricings.

$1.95 white kid gloves, 2-button length, the pair $1.00
$3.95 real French (Grenoble) kids, newest fancy turn back cuffs of contrasting coloring. All colors, broken sizes, choose for $2.95
$1.95 fancy silk gloves, novelty cuffs, pair $1.39
$2.25 elbow length kid gloves, black, gray, tan, pair $1.00
$1.00 silk gloves, wrist length, black, white 50c
59c mittens for kiddies 49c

Buy needed notions and small wares for less during the Clearing Sale.

Buy 10c articles for 8c
Buy 5c articles for 4c

Odds and Ends

WOMEN'S PURE THREAD SILK HOSE
All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each line. Colors mostly black. High grade silk hosiery—a few from Paris. Regular pricing $4.25, $3.50 and down.
Here's a real bargain, choose from the entire lot, pair $1.50
Women's fine lisle hose, black, brown white only. All sizes in the lot. Regular $1.00 quality, choose for half, pair 50c
Women's wool Hosiery, Cashmere and sport woolens, black and heather shades. $1.95 values and more. Clearing, pair 75c
Children's woolen, rib sport and roll top hose, $1.75 and $1.50 values, clearing, pair 50c

INFANTS' COTTON HOSE
All sizes, lisle and cotton, shades of black, cordovan, white, 69c, 45c, 25c—choose, 2 for 25c
Infants' silk hose, all sizes, shades black, white, regular 85c, 59c, 50c choose, pair 25c
Girls' and boys' lisle hose, black, white, cordovan, 2x2 ribbed, 75c to 45c value, pair 25c
Men's silk sox, black, navy, brown, 59c values, choose 25c
Men's Silk Sox, black, navy, brown, $1.25 and $1.00 values 50c

Toiletries

50c Jergen's Shampoo 35c
50c Doris Face Powder 35c
25c Palmer's Face Powder 10c
75c Eutaska and Mai Dor Face Powder, ... 45c
$1.00 Cleopatra Divine Face Powder 50c
35c Fillex 25c
50c Zymole Tooth Paste 25c
25c Evthymol Tooth Paste ..... 2 for 25c
$1.00 College Compact 50c
$1.95 College Compact 95c
25c Wool Powder Puffs 15c
15c Children's Tooth Brushes 10c
25c Talcums 15c
10c Talcums ..... 4 for 25c
10c Carbolated Vaseline 7c
$2.50 Jergen's Toilet Water $1.00
$1.95 Perfumes 98c
$1.75 Perfumes 98c
50c Palmolive and Mavis Cold Cream 25c
25c Palmer's Soap ..... 2 for 25c
35c Colgate's Shaving Cream 25c
50c Palmolive Shampoo 29c
35c Hyglo Nail Preparations 25c
10c Toilet Soaps 7c